# S VICTORIOUS IN POLAND
# HALTS BELGIAN STRUGGLE
# IN IS TO RAISE $1,125,000,000

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### Kaiser's Troops Defeat Russians Near Plock and Capture 23,000 Prisoners

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### NEW INUNDATIONS BY BELGIANS DRIVE GERMANS FROM TRENCHES

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Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.).—The German General Staff made this announcement:

The fighting in the east continues. Our troops, operating in East Prussia, repulsed the enemy in the region of south Stallupoehnen. Troops from West Prussia successfully resisted the advance of Russian forces at Soldau, and after a successful battle at Lipno drove them back in the direction of Plock.

**Russians Advance in Force.**

Strong Russian forces are advancing along the right bank of the Vistula River. In this fighting we made 500 prisoners and captured ten machine guns.

A decision has been arrived at in the battle which has been going on for the last few days in continuation of our successes at Wloclawsk, in Russian Poland on the Vistula, thirty miles northwest of Plock, where several Russian army corps in opposition to us were driven back beyond Kutno.

**23,000 Prisoners Captured.**

According to the present reports we made 23,000 prisoners and captured more than twenty machine guns as well as some cannon, the number of which has not yet been ascertained.

Austrian official bulletins given out here say that the Austrian garrison at Przemysl is showing great energy. The Austrians, it is asserted, have made a successful sortie to the north of the fortess.

Paris.—The official communication announces that the Germans have been driven to the right bank of the Yser canal, despite their attacks near Ypres with powerful compact bodies of men. Their ineffectual attempts to break the Allies' resistance cost them thousands of casualties as well as many men made prisoners.

One detachment of 120 Germans captured is declared to have been all that remained of 1,000 men who started to fight in the morning. Some of the prisoners, it is said, declared that companies of the Prussian guard of the Second Bavarian corps which had been brought up to their full war strength of 250 men early in November now numbered only from 50 to 100 men.

The nature of the battle was such that the positions of the combatants were within a few yards of each other and the Germans were compelled to withdraw their guards and sentinels into their trenches for shelter.

The diminishing intensity of the German assaults in Flanders is due to some extent to severe weather conditions. The flooded section is increasing in area as a result of the continuance of heavy rain, and the country between Nieuport and Dixmude is a vast swamp in which guns and ammunition wagons abandoned by the Germans lie embedded, and in which float countless corpses. The Germans have been washed out of their trenches in several places, says an eye-witness who has just returned from the front, but they continue to send an occasional shell into the French trenches.

It is said the Germans are finding the destroyed village a death trap. They have been unable to debouch from this point in the daytime, as all the approaches are commanded by the Allies' guns and night attacks have met with disaster.

The Germans are turning Belgium into a fortress, which means that if they do not succeed in advancing they intend to be prepared for a winter in Belgium. The whole coast from Ostend to the Dutch border has been placed in a state of defense, and civilians are rigorously excluded from that area.

A despatch from Thielt, in Beligum, says there is much sickness among the soldiers in the trenches. The ditches are flooded and the men are forced constantly to stand in the water. Penumonia is frequent.

There is no place in which the ill can be cared for immediately, since all villages in this vicinity have been destroyed, and the nearest hospitals, in Ghent and Bruges, already are overcrowded.

The fighting north of Ypres, where the British had to clear the Germans from woods, young trees and scrub, was of desperate nature. The British infantry advanced from different angles and it finally came to bayonet fighting. The Germans doggedly held their ground. The British finally intrenched and when nightfall came engineers were brought up to fix the wire entanglements and drain and fix the trenches.

The correspondent in northern France, reports that a fall of snow followed by heavy rain is turning the roads into channels of mud.

### WAR'S LATE PHASES

FRANCE.—The most noteworthy recent incident, according to the official French communiques, was the repulse of the Germans to the right bank of the Yser Canal and the recovery by the French of that part of the left bank which the Germans had held. South of Bixshoote the French report the recovery of a small forest which had been lost as the result of a night attack. There has been heavy cannonading along the entire front and the Germans attempted several attacks northeast and south of the Ypres, all of which were repulsed with severe loss to them.

RUSSIA.—The Russians are advancing along the entire front from Eastern Prussia to Galicia. The official communique reports an engagement with the Germans for the outlet of the lake region, the capture of German howitzers near Soldau and the retreat of the Germans from Rypin. It also reports an engagement between the Russian advance guards and the Germans between the Vistula and the Warthe. In the direction of Cracow the Russians have crossed the Schremiava River, and their columns in Galicia have occupied Tarnow, about fifty miles east of Cracow.

AUSTRIA. — An official statement sanctioned by Emperor Francis Joseph and signed by the Mayor of Vienna is issued with the intention of offsetting "the calumnies spread by the press of the Triple Entente.' In this it is said that the tenth week of the war has elapsed and yet hardly anything is to be noticed that might be called a stress of war. The deposits in savings banks have, after a slight decrease during the first days of mobilization, increased. Vienna's supply of foodstuffs is plentiful in every respect and the prices for necessaries have increased only very moderately. The population of Vienna, says the report, is perfectly united in its decision to keep economic life upright.

## Commons Votes $1,125,000,000 and Million Men

**Unanimously Grants Asquith's Request in Britain's "Greatest Emergency."**

London.—The greatest single demand upon the material resources of Great Britain was voiced by Premier Asquith, when in the House of Commons he moved an additional credit for war purposes of £225,000,000 ($1,125,000,000), which, in addition to the millions already voted in August, is equivalent to an increase of more than 50 per cent. in the national debt.

The Premier told the House that the largest portion of the first $500,000,000 already had been expended in the conduct of military operations, loans to the Allies, and disbursements for the securing of food supplies for this country.

The request for the new credit was granted unanimously, as was Asquith's plea for authority to increase the present army of 1,200,000 by a million.

The Prime Minister characterizes the crisis as "the greatest emergency in which the country has ever been placed." He said there were already under arms 1,200,000 men; that the war was costing nearly $5,000,000 a day and that Government proposed to lend Belgium $50,000,000 and Servia $4,000,000, without interest until the end of the war.

## German Lads Face Guns Unflinching to Die in Droves

**Official Praise in London for Effectiveness of Prussian War Machine, Though Army is Made Up Largely of Raw Recruits.**

London.—High praise of the discipline and effectiveness of the Prussian war machine is given in a report of the British operations in Belgium issued by the Official Press Bureau.

The report had spoken of the great number of young recruits now fighting in the German army and pointed out that they were not, naturally, equal to the veterans. But it adds that, despite that, the forces of the invader were achieving great things. Of this the report says:

**A Disciplined Machine.**

"Whatever deterioration there may be in the material now being drafted into the ranks of our enemy, it must be admitted that the Prussian war machine, acting on a nation previously inured to the sternest discipline, has obtained the most remarkable results.

"The Germans have, up to the present time, been able to make good their losses, to continue to deliver repeated blows with fresh men when required and where required and to concentrate large forces in different directions.

"It is true that a considerable proportion of the masses recently thrown into the field against the British has consisted of hastily trained and immature men, but the great fact remains that these ill-sorted levies have not hesitated to advance against highly trained troops.

"In spite of lack of officers, in spite of inexperience, boys of sixteen and seventeen have faced our guns, have marched steadily up to the muzzles of our rifles and have met death in droves without flinching.

"Such is the effect of a century of national discipline. They have accepted that system as necessary to the attainment of national ideals.

"However, discordant are the elements which make up the German Empire, by force of the Prussian war machine, they have one and all been welded together to be able to fight for national existence, and by their action it is evident that for them 'Deutschland ueber Alles!' is no empty cry."

## Lord Roberts Dies Suddenly at Front

London.—Lord Roberts, England's oldest General and popular hero of the South African war, died at the front, according to an official announcement of the press bureau.

The official bureau issued the following announcement.

"Lord Kitchener announces with deep regret, which he knows will be shared by the whole army, that he received on Saturday the following telegram from Sir John French, the commander of the British forces in France:

"'I deeply regret to tell you that Lord Roberts died at 8 o'clock this evening.'

"Lord Roberts was on a brief visit to France in order to greet the Indian troops, of which he was Colonel in Chief. He contracted a chill on Thursday and succumbed after a short illness to an attack of pneumonia."

Lord Roberts's age—he was 82 on September 30 last—was a contributory cause of death, although he had been in his usual health lately, which was exceptionally good for a man of his age.

His death will have purely a sentimental effect upon the situation. Since the outbreak of the present war he had been working hard imploring young men to realize their country's danger and to offer their services in the present war.

He was educated at Eton, Sandhurst and Addiscombe.

## Allies Lose 1800 Men

**Germans Announce Captures in the Yser Fighting.**

London. — The following official statement issued by the army headquarters in Berlin was received here by wireless:

On the branch of the Yser Canal at Nieuport our marines have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and we have taken 700 prisoners. During our attacks on Ypres, which have progressed favorably, another 1,100 prisoners have been taken.

Fierce French attacks to the west and east of Soissons have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

On the East Prussian frontier, at Eydtkuhmen, and also further south to the east of the outlet of the Mazurian lakes, fresh battles have developed, but no decision has yet been reached.

## British Blew up Audacious

**After Striking Mine, Dreadnought Was Sunk to Clear Track for Ships.**

New York.—The American liner New York, arrived from Liverpool, brought a graphic story of the loss of the superdreadnought Audacious, spun by James Rupert Beams, formerly bandmaster of the White Star liner Olympic, which saved the crew and made a valorous effort to save the giant battleship from sinking several hours after she hit a mine off the northern coast of Ireland October 27.

The story of the musicians makes it clear that the Audacious was but one of a squadron of colossal battleships in the vicinity of the position where the lost sea fighter went to the bottom and that when she hit the mine the rest of the squadron, in pursuance of the order of the British Admiralty, steamed away, each to save herself from possible attack by German submarines as at that moment none among the squadron knew that a mine had smashed the Audacious.

The Audacious did not, according to the story of the Olympic's men go down just after an accidental explosion in her stern, but was deliberately blown up by the men of the cruiser Liverpool to remove her from the track of navigation. The Liverpool had taken off her commander and those of the crew who had remained aboard after the Olympic had to abandon her effort to tow the stricken warship into shoal water.

### FINAL WAR BULLETINS

In Russian Poland, the Russians have been driven back to Kutno, after the German success at Wloclawsk, where 23,000 prisoners have been taken.

The outstanding feature of the developments in the war is the rapid invasion of East Prussia, Posen and Silesia by the Russians. A wave of terror has swept over the eastern provinces of the German Empire.

The country to the west of Dixmude, Belgium, has been transformed by the tapping of canals and the heavy rains into a vast swamp, in which heavy fighting is almost impossible.

The Germans report that three small British warships, which have been assisting the Allied land forces in Belgium, have been disabled by German shells.

The British House of Commons voted an additional credit for war purposes of $1,125,000,000, and a call for 1,000,000 more men. The Premier told the House that the war was costing England nearly $5,000,000 a day.

Two members of the Olympic's company tell a remarkable story of how their ship rescued the crew of the British dreadnought Audacious, which struck a German mine off the Irish coast on Oct. 27 and was so severely damaged that she was sunk by her own commander.

The British Admiralty announces that Indian troops, assisted by the cruiser Duke of Edinburgh, have occupied the forts at Turba, Gulf of Aden, and have won success against the Turkish garrison, Sheikh Said.

German Army Headquarters reports that unfavorable weather is hampering progress in Flanders.

The left bank of the Yser Canal is now in full possession of the Allies, according to an official announcement from the French War Office.

The Allies have lost heavily in the fighting in Belgium, where the German attacks around Ypres progressed favorably, according to an official statement in Berlin.

An unofficial dispatch states that the Allies have retaken Dixmude.

German Army Headquarters reports that the marines at Nieuport have inflicted heavy losses on the Allies, and have captured 700 prisoners.

Paris reports four German aviators trapped and slain in a battle with two British and two French airmen near Ypres.

The news from South Africa shows that General Botha has inflicted a heavy defeat upon General De Wet, whose force narrowly escaped annihilation. The Union troops captured 250 rebels and two complete laagers, including automobiles and one hundred carts and wagons.

Berlin reported that the Allies were repulsed at Lombaertzyde, less than two miles from the North Sea, and were driven across the Yser.

The Russians continue to press on in East Prussia, with the object of straightening out their line for an advance on Berlin. Berlin announced a victory over a Cossack force.

### WAR RIOT IN BARCELONA.

**Cry of "Long Life to Germany" Causes Outbreak in Spanish City.**

London.—A Madrid dispatch to the Morning Post says: "Friends of France in Barcelona organized an entertainment in a theatre in aid of Belgian families. On the appearance in the theatre of the British, French and Belgian Consuls there was a loud cry of "Long life to the Allies!" One spectator, however, shouted, "Long life to Germany!" This caused a violent riot. A policeman was wounded.

### POSEN IS CONFIDENT.

**Provincial President Not Fearful of Russian Invasion.**

Berlin.—The confidence of the local authorities in the ability of the German forces to hold back the Russians is again indicated by the assertion of the President of Posen that the danger of a Russian invasion is not present.

A warning has been issued to the inhabitants of East Prussia, particularly those in the western part, not to leave their homes.

### TROOPS OUT OF FINLAND.

**Russia Has No Fear of Swedish Invasion; So Sends Men to Front.**

London.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the "Star" says:

"News from Helsingfors, Finland, states that the Russians have withdrawn troops from the east and west of Finland to join the main Russian army, indicating that Russia feared no Swedish invasion of Finland.

"This withdrawal of the military strength from Finland has made a good impression in Sweden."

### WIRELESS IN MAINE WOODS.

**Navy Department Informed of Discovery by Party of Hunters.**

Washington.—A wireless station was found by a party of hunters in the Maine woods, about twenty miles north of Biddeford, according to advices received at the Navy Department.

Officials of the Department believe this is the station that has been operating in the interest of the German Government. Secret service men have been ordered to ascertain all the facts.


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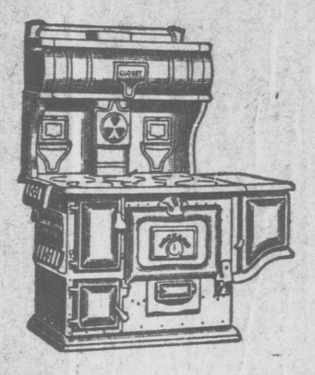

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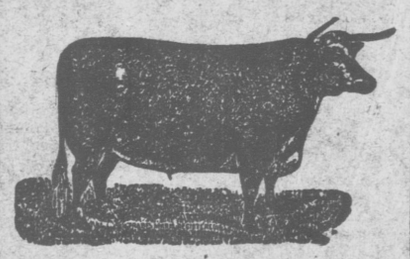

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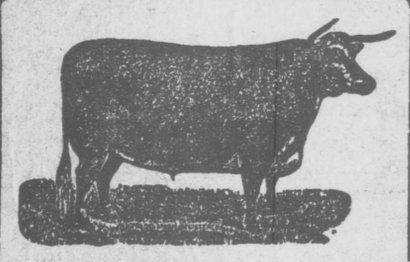

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## SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow—$500 down, balance same as rent!—on Staten Island. Dick Meade, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes dinner and spends the night. Dick warns Bob against John Brand, Bob's old schoolmate, now a member of "the system," who is expected to call. Brand, Hudson Cement company president, offers Bob $40,000 to use his position as chemist with the United Construction company to cheat the specifications for cement work on the Pecos River dam. Jane overhearing, asks Bob to accept. His refusal, in the face of their poverty, chills her. Brand wiles Jane into a conspiracy to make Bob "earn" the $40,000. He takes her for an auto ride and they are seen by Dick. She receives $100 "conspirator's money" by mail from Brand, and in the sudden change from skimping economies and unpaid bills to ready money loses all sense of true moral values. The clandestine auto rides continue. Jane tries in vain to influence Bob to accept Brand's offer. Dick arrives unusually early on his regular Wednesday visit. On the heels of Bob who arrives unexpectedly, come Mrs. Collins, Jane's chaperon, arrayed for a ride, and Brand, with his auto. The four actors are together on a stage set for tragedy. Jane explains the conspiracy. Bob again refuses to steal the $40,000, and Jane leaves him—for good, unless he reconsiders. Bob buries his conscience and Jane gets her fine feathers. They become social friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brand. Dick disappears from their life. Bob begins to tipple.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

### Paying the Price.

With all their money and all Mrs. Brand's charm the Brands were not within the inner circle of New York society. Just what the circle is, is hard to say. Those who try to define it are generally those who know little about it, or who at least are not part of it. The circle is composed of many segments. There are times when these segments vie with others so that it is difficult to tell where the one begins and the other ends. But the boundaries are there, and, generally speaking, they may be determined by the horizontal and vertical lines. New York has grown vertically; its skyscrapers stand as monuments to millions, but from the Battery to the Bronx it measures the same number of feet and inches as in the day of Peter Stuyvesant, and it is the landholders of New York that dominate the circle. Within its circumference there have been many encroachments. Savants are welcomed, toasted and forgotten. Marriage and intermarriage have brought many newcomers; millionaires and billionaires have been tolerated, but the oligarchy remains.

The Brands had neither antecedents nor matrimony as passports. Brand's wife had beauty, culture, wealth; all the reciprocal means that society loves, but she lacked incentive and ambition. Her nearest approach to the inner circle was the Long Island hunting set. She was an ardent horsewoman and rode and drove admirably. She had been received by some very smart people of the younger set in the hunts at Hempstead and Meadowbrook and if she had pursued these acquaintances, might have found an entering wedge to the sacred sphere. But the Brands lived on Little Rock Bay and it was something of a hardship for Mrs. Brand to shift her mounts from her stable half way across the island. An ambitious woman would not let such a little matter as that stand in the way of social preferment, but she found the effort irksome. She entered a few of her favorites in the horse show, but more from pride for her horses than in social quest. In fact, Mrs. Brand was not society mad. She courted comfort and liked her own amusements.

When Jane came upon the scene the situation changed. What Mrs. Brand lacked in way of aspirations, Jane supplied, and what young Mrs. Reynolds lacked in matter of means was amply furnished by her new friend. And Jane wanted all or nothing. She craved not only entree to the circle, but admittance to its most sacred confines. She urged Mrs. Brand to seek every possible avenue of approach to social recognition and influenced her to attempt lavish entertainments. Brand was agreeable enough. He rather enjoyed the energy and zeal that Mrs. Reynolds displayed and approved of the effect it had on his wife. He assisted with a supply of unlimited cash. Jane's only sesame to her goal was through her friend and by the means of her own personal attraction. She made the most of the latter and the bills from her modiste and milliner caused Bob many a misgiving, despite the abandon with which he made and spent his money. He liked to see his wife look as good as the best and he plunged harder and deeper so that he could gratify her every wish without the semblance of question. Economy was a word that he had banished forever and if their house had permitted it he would have urged her to attempt some of the prodigious affairs that she shared at the Brands.

Yet while Reynolds indulged and encouraged his wife he found himself often assuming a care free spirit that he did not feel. There came moments when the false glamor of his life palled and he gave way to deepest melancholy. More and more he resorted to the bracing influence of stimulants and a cessation from this practise only accentuated his morbidness.

For a long time he kept the real state of his mind from Jane and the necessity for the deception carried him farther and farther away from her. In this life of wealth and gaiety the words of Brand now came home to him with poignant sting. He was, indeed, on the outside looking in. He saw his wife, through his apostasy, mount higher to the goal of her ambition while he sank lower and lower. The metamorphosis of soul began to take on physical expression. The candor of his expression changed to cunning and craftiness and an inherent frankness of manner gave way to constraint. At the club the change became noticeable. His evenings there were not of the convivial sort as before. He sought only one form of amusement—gambling. He played heavily and lost oftener than he won. His speculations in the street also went awry. Within a year from the date of his ill-gotten prosperity, Reynolds had begun paying the price. He paid heavily and alone.

His thoughts often turned to Dick and the happy hours they had spent in the little bungalow. And Jane had seemed happy, too, for the reporter's boyish nature and lovable ways had endeared him to both. Reynolds forgot all the difficulties of their life across the bay and dated every element of discontent and unrest from the time of Brand's coming. Brand's coming—the thought of it made the blood surge through his veins—he cursed the day that he had ever made the millionaire's acquaintance and the day it had been renewed; and he cursed Brand himself. What had Brand ever done or intended to do for him? He had used him as a pawn in the game of spoil! A cat's-paw to drag a chestnut from the flame, and then he had thrown him the shell. And for such little gain as was his he had suffered an incomparable loss. He was burned and seared forever. In the bit-

"We've Got a Fortune. Do You Realize It?"

terness of these moments Reynolds' very soul was racked and torn and in his heart, at times, there was murder.

He wondered what Dick knew of his actual deal with Brand. He longed sometimes to look up the reporter and bare the whole story. But confession to another would do no good now; it would not repay the municipality he had robbed and it would not renew the bond of friendship with the man he had cast aside.

When Reynolds rushed after his wife that night he stopped for Dick at the little place of cheer on the corner. He almost dragged his friend away, and while they waited for the car he told his intention. He was going from Jane to Brand, he said, and what Brand wanted of him he would do. He was done with poverty and done with principle. He was going to put his hand in the grab bag and take one draw at the game. If that was the way it was played; if that was the only way he could decently clothe his wife and give her the place she was entitled to, that was the way he would play it. He would have told Dick all then, if he would have listened. But the reporter laid a hand over his mouth and stopped him.

"Don't say any more, Bob," he had warned. "If that is the way you feel; if your mind is made up, I don't want to hear any more. I know too much now. But I can forget. Let it go at that. You know you can trust me. Only, remember this: You'll fall flat. There are some men who can't go wrong and get away with it; the wrong always gets away with them."

That was about the last word he had had from Dick. They had ridden up to the city together, but they had conversed but little and at the Battery the reporter shook his friend's hand and hurried away.

Dick was a dreamer; yes. But on the basic principles of life Dick was right, and he had proved a good prophet.

The sting of conscience and remorse began to take such a hold on Bob that he ceased to share his wife's pleasures and he found himself aggrieved and annoyed at her extravagances. The sight of her costly gowns actually irritated him, for he continued to lose heavily and his entire fortune now was less than the forty thousand dollars with which Brand had rewarded his duplicity. It was not his losses, however, that unnerved him. It was the thought that he now had nothing of his own making and that for every luxury his wife enjoyed, he and she were bounden to Brand. Jane was oblivious to it, but that only aggravated the ill. He avoided her. Night after night he remained away, urging press of business while he was engaged in nothing more urgent than some game of chance which for him had lost even the element of sociability. His sleeping hours were as troubled as his wakeful ones and pleading extreme nervousness to Jane, he advised that they occupy separate rooms.

He dreamed constantly of Dick and the bungalow and of his earlier days with Jane. And once he dreamed of something else. He awoke clutching at the clothes, with beads of cold sweat starting from his brow and the picture of a horrible nightmare still before his eyes. He had dreamed that the dam had collapsed and that hundreds of persons were dead, martyrs to his crime. And while he dreamed these dreams Brand slept peacefully. One was a conscience-prodded transgressor and the other a self-satisfied progressive.

At last Bob decided on an escape. He determined to risk everything he had, house and all, in a final coup. If he won, he would go away whether Jane went or not. He could give her enough to be comfortable on if he were successful, and if he lost—well, there would, at least, be a change.

## CHAPTER XIX.

### Unto Him That Hath.

Mr. Richard Meade it was now—not Dick. If Reynolds had followed the activities of the times he would have seen his friend's signature over articles of import in an enterprising weekly. For the reporter had abandoned his newspaper work and joined the staff of a powerful publication. He was a valued man, a "muck-raker" and crops were fine.

If a year had wrought so much to the detriment of Bob, it had been, on the other hand, equally beneficent to Dick. In the clearness of eye, directness of manner and quiet reserve, one read accomplishment of purpose. Dick was a success, and the reward of success was manifest in his outward appearance, and his environment. He sat at a desk as big as Brand's in a suite as finely furnished and as richly carpeted. He looked out upon a busy thoroughfare, one of the cross streets in New York's colony of publishing houses. He inspected the passing throng, not with a restless spirit of inquiry and conjecture, but with calm observance and quiet analysis. Dick was still a socialist, but a socialist of deeds, not words. He had learned to subdue his direct frontal attacks on the enemy and to take more credit unto himself and his kind. In this respect he had outdistanced his employers and his writings attracted serious attention from the men who think.

When Dick thought of Bob and his venal surrender to Brand he did not scoff at his friend or rail at his traducer. He pitied Reynolds, not only for what he had done but for what he was—a palpable victim of the system's way. And the very worst kind of a victim, for at first the system had merely stolen a part of the man's earning power and now it had stolen the man himself. The reporter knew beyond a doubt that the false premises on which Bob had founded his new prosperity presaged only one thing—collapse. And unlike Reynolds, he had not simply wondered and dreamed. He had watched. He had kept himself informed about Bob, ready when the inevitable should come, to extend the needed aid.

Dick rose now, put on a well fitting tweed coat and walked leisurely over to the subway. He got off at Wall street and made his way to the offices of a prominent broker. He gave his card to one of the clerks and in a moment was shown into the private sanctum of the firm's head.

"Hello, Meade," the broker greeted. "You look prosperous. What can I do for you, business?"

The young writer smiled and twirled his stick.

"No," he replied, "I guess you've had about enough for one day. Broke pretty good for you, didn't it?"

"In amount of trade, yes. That's the only way it ever breaks good for us. Commissions are all we ask, Meade. Never speculate."

The broker pressed his lips firmly together as if he feared they might part and curl into a treacherous grin.

"Tut, tut," his caller cautioned, "you might make it seldom, to say the least." But he changed his bantering tone to one of sharp businesslike inflection.

"Henning," he said, "time is money to you and to me, too. I know something and I want to know a little more. Bob Reynolds speculates through your house. There was an awful slump in Consolidated Wire today. How badly was he stung on it?"

"Why, that's confidential, Meade. You don't expect me to tell my customers' business to everyone who inquires about it?"

Dick got up and walked over to the broker. He commanded attention this time in such a way that Henning was unable to evade his look.

"Don't quibble with me, Henning," he counseled. "You know that my inquiries into Reynolds' business aren't calculated to do him harm. I have heard something which makes me think he was caught pretty bad today. Now it's yes, or no. If you don't want to enlighten me, say so. Don't stall."

"That means," said the broker, "if I don't answer that you'll find out somewhere else. Well, then, he was hit a plenty. About forty thousand, and if I know anything about Mr. Reynolds' affairs, he was cleaned."

"All on one stock?" Meade asked.

"One was enough," replied the broker. "Consolidated Wire did the trick."

"Quite an unexpected drop, wasn't it?" the young journalist commented. "Oh, by the way," he added lightly, "Mr. Brand, of the Hudson company, has been trading in Consolidated. I suppose he took a tumble, too."

Henning laughed outright.

"Yes, he took a tumble all right, but he took it first—before the drop—and sold. Stocks go up on a rising market," he said placidly. "They go so far and then they usually go down."

"And very reasonable of them, too." Dick feigned no surprise at Brand's good fortune. He got up and walked about the room, inspecting, in turn, the mural decorations. Then quite casually he fingered a pad of paper on the broker's desk and toyed with a convenient pencil. Unwittingly he drew some little lines on the paper, two vertical, and across them, two horizontal ones. Then he drew them again—a double cross.

Henning, a keen observer of this artistic trifling, reddened slightly, but his immobile features underwent no change. He watched the writer reach for his hat and neither spoke. As Dick opened the door the broker offered no commonplace good-by. His words might have seemed somewhat irrelevant, but for the little cross Dick had scratched upon the pad.

"Meade," he said, without rising, "you're wasting your time at that magazine stuff. Why don't you come down here and get in with the live ones? You could make your fortune in the street beyond a doubt."

"Thanks," answered the journalist complacently. "Coming from you that's quite a compliment. But even a broker can't ignore some truths. If you don't mind I'll give you a motto for Wall street. 'Unto him that hath shall be given and from him that hath not shall be taken even more than he hath.' A slight revision of the original text but for the purpose a just one. Good-by, Henning."

"Wait!" called the broker.

Dick turned.

"Wait. I didn't know Reynolds was such a friend of yours. Maybe he isn't flat. Maybe we can fix him up a bit."

"I'm afraid not," Dick answered. "From what I knew and from what I've learned now, I fear he's past fixing."

He went out into the crowd. It was four o'clock. Wall and Broad streets were filled with a hurrying, scurrying throng.

Dick, in no mood for haste, was shoved and jostled, as he hugged the sides of buildings in his more leisurely progress toward the subway. When he saw the mobs pouring down into the tube at Wall and at Dey streets he wormed his way northward along Broadway till he found a taxi and headed for the Thirty-fourth street ferry.

The boat made its slip at Long Island City and he caught a train for Bayside where the Reynolds lived. Where they lived, but would live no more. Poor Bob! he thought, and poor Jane! For his heart went out to Jane as much as to his friend. She was but a girl, blinded by the glamor with which the trap had been baited and Bob was a man who had stepped boldly into it.

The end had come quicker than Dick thought it would. It was but a matter of time, he knew, but he would have given Bob more than a year.

He learned that the Reynolds' house was some thirty minutes walk from the station. He could find no means of conveyance, so he set out on foot.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### A Century Ago.

One hundred years ago the American privateer General Armstrong, in command of Capt. Guy R. Champlin, arrived at New York after a cruise of four months, in the course of which she had captured 11 British vessels. Only the day previous to her arrival in New York, while off Sandy Hook, she had captured the sloop Henrietta, laden with stores for the British fleet in Chesapeake bay. The General Armstrong was perhaps the foremost of all the fighting privateers engaged in the second war with Great Britain. She was armed with nine large guns and carried a crew of 90 men. Early in her career, while cruising off the coast of South America, she battled for more than an hour with a British man-of-war carrying 27 guns, and then made good her escape from her more powerful adversary.

### Chimney Built in Sixteen Days.

A firm in St. Louis built last winter a chimney 85 feet high and three feet inside diameter in seven days' working time. It was actually in service, according to the Engineering News, sixteen days after receipt of the order to begin work. It was built of reinforced tile concrete on a reinforced concrete foundation. At no time during the building was the morning temperature higher than 20 degrees Fahrenheit. The materials were heated before mixing and placing, and fires were kept in the chimney constantly.

### Royalty and Politics.

It is difficult for people in this country to understand how it happens that in Europe all family affairs are mixed up with politics. Five years ago the Duchess Jutta of Mecklenburg married the Prince Danilo, heir to the crown of Montenegro. She is now at Jena, Germany, being treated for a serious nervous affection. It is well-known, say foreign papers, that this state of ill health is due to the reception she recently met at the court of Cettinje. King Nicholas has obstinately refused to see his daughter-in-law. The support given by Austria and Germany to Italy to force him to abandon Scutari roused him to fury. King Nicholas will not pardon his daughter-in-law for being German, and by his orders she was sent over the frontier. The efforts made by Prince Danilo for the reception of his unoffending wife only meet this response from the fierce old king: "No Germans about me! Do you hear that?"

### Overcome.

"Now that you have heard my daughter sing, professor, what do you think of her voice?"

"Tomorrow, madam, I vill tell you. Today—ach gott!—it iss impossible."

### College Heads Variously Named.

Heads of colleges in British universities are variously known as wardens, masters, principals, rectors, provosts, presidents, deans and censors.


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Why pay a big price for car when a slightly used will answer the same purpo We have slightly used cars at very low prices.

We have satisfied others. We can satisfy you.

Consult us before going elsewhere.

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AS A WOMAN'S PAPER THE SUN has no superior, being morally and intellectually a paper of the highest type. It publishes the very best features that can be written on fashion, art and miscellaneous matters.

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will take you out of the ranks of unskilled workers, fit you for well-paid, pleasant employment and start you on the straight road to promotion. Graduates assisted to positions.

Our catalog gives full information. Write, 'phone or call for YOUR copy to-day.

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An Announcement

Wilmington, Del., June 24th, 1913

I beg to announce that I have opened an office at 807 Shipley St., to conduct a General Real Estate, Mortgage and Fire Insurance Business. Formerly with W. H. Powell, 839 Market.

William E. Lee



HAVE YOU A KODAK?

Let us DEVELOP and PRINT your films.

Mail Order Work a Specialty at

THE ROYAL STUDIO

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Enlargements made. All sizes.


The Transcript $1.00

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... DEL., NOV. 14 1914

## OUR TOWN

PATRONIZE home where your interests are and help maintain and support these interests—your interests, your neighbor's interests. Get that selfishness out of your heart that is envious of every success; that wants to pull down every interest, that seems to reach beyond yours, and is in reality an advantage to it and the town. Neither imagine when a few shekels accumulate in your wallet you must necessarily go out of town to spend them, thinking it would never do to distribute a little cash to your home merchants, since you can stand them off for six months or a year. Mistaken idea. They'll appreciate the cash and give you just as good bargains as any merchant in neighboring towns or cities that may get your cash. Encourage home dealers and manufacturers in everything, not only by your patronage but by words of encouragement and commendation. This is the way to build up a town and make business lively; and be sure you patronize your home paper when you see it stands by your interests, lauds every legitimate enterprise, and wafts to the world doings, transactions, picturing advantages holding out inducements, and in a thousand ways building up your interests. If it deserves not your hearty and liberal support, pray, who does? Don't keep it down then floundering for an existence and gasping for breath. It is a mighty poor rule that won't work both ways. Stand by your town and support all its interests.

## RUSSIANS FINE PRUSSIANS

London, England, Nov. 16th—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Mail says it is learned from Berlin that the Russians are imposing fines on the conquered East Prussian towns corresponding to the German fines imposed on Belgian towns. The military authorities in East Prussia, adds the dispatch, have given orders that as the Russians advance the inhabitants must abandon their homes, remove all their flocks and herds and burn their houses so as to prevent the Russians subsisting on the country. Many villages are reported to have been evacuated already.—*Exchange.*

That's the shoe pinching t'other foot! After a few score German cities, towns and villages, and hundreds of miles of cultivated fields, have been devastated by Cossack hordes, and pitiless Russian invaders have on top of it all clapped crushing fines upon these ruined German cities and people, their late Belgian practices will appear in a new light to them!

EXPORTS are running up into so great a total that there are apprehensions that there may not be enough ships. Eighty steamers recently under foreign flags have been admitted to American registry, which puts them under a neutral flag, and makes them available for trade where vessels under belligerent flags might not be safe. All of these are vessels whose ownership has not been changed since the beginning of the war. They have changed their flag, but they were subjects of American ownership before the war was dreamed of, and many of them have been so for many years. Besides these, the neutral nations of Europe have a considerable steam tonnage which have been thrown out of employment by the war's interruption of commerce. It ought not be difficult to get several of these steamers to come to our ports for lading.

### The Poultry Show

Officials of the Diamond State Poultry and Pigeon Association are working hard for the success of the ninth annual exhibition to be held in Turn Hall, Wilmington during the first week in December. The managers deny a report that the show will be called off owing to the spread of the foot and mouth disease in this county. The disease does not affect poultry.

The show will be free this year, and poultrymen from all sections of the country are watching with interest the outcome of the exhibition.

The committee on cups has made their selections from Millard F. Davis and the cups will be placed on exhibition in Mr. Davis' show windows in a few days. The entry list for the show closed this Wednesday and already a number of local poultry raisers have entered their fowls.

## A WORKINGMAN'S EXPERIENCE

The following was published in Philadelphia newspapers during the Cleveland administration—was carried in the pocket wallet of one of our good friends:

How well I remember lasht fall at the rally,
I marched in the line wid the working-min sure,
An' felt just as proud as a king at beholdin'
The fall of the rich and the rise of the poor.
Sure, that's what they tould me was wint by the victory,
An' no wonder I was elated at that,
As I stipped to the music just like an old soger,
An wore a big rooshter on the top o' me hat.
I envied the boss wid his riches and comforts,
No share of the profit I'd git if agin
I voted to keep up the tariff that only
Protected the bosses and burdened the min.
Ah, sure, I'll get even now wid ye, my honeys,
I'll vote just as sure as my name it is Pat
For Grover, and thin, at the ratification,
I'll wear a big rooshter on top o' me hat.
I done it, bad luck to the day an' the hour,
I'd like to recall that same vote if I could
An' once again hear the old shtame whistle soundi'
That called me to work when times they were good.
The boss he looks worried, the foreman is sour,
The old mill's deserted and goolmy at that,
An' all I have lift for my share of the glory
Is the ould batthered rooshter I wore on me hat.
I mustered up courage one day to spake to him,
An' ask him how long we'd be idle. You see
The mill had been closed for a fortnight, and loafin'
Wid not a cent coomin' was tellin' on me.
He says to me, "Pat, you and I will both suffer;
Me bizness is crippled, me credis is flat,
But if yez get hungry, yez know," he said slyly,
"Yez can ate the ould rooster yez wore on your hat."
So there's the whole story and non can deny it,
The truth must be tould, though the heavens should fall,
We made a mistake in defeatin' the party
That gave us protection, good money and all.
In two years from now yez may talk till you're spachless,
An' argify until you're as gray as a rat,
But if that party again is triumphant,
The devil a rooshter yez'll see on me hat.


# HARNESS

Anyone needing Harness would do well to examine my line before buying elsewhere. A full line on hand at all times. Also Collars, Blankets, Robes, Brushes, Whips, Fodder Yarn, Bandages, Toe Weights and Boots, etc.

Repairing promptly done. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**J. E. Denny**

W. Main St. Middletown, Del.



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| CAPITAL | $ 600,000 |
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The successful couduct of your business depends largely upon your Trust Company connection what service you receive from the Company of your choice—whether it is courteous, obliging and personal. This is the kind of service we render to all our patrons in all our departments. We are sure you will be much pleased and find great advantage in having an account with us.

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# Bazaar!

The Ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Middletown, Del., will hold a Bazaar in the New Century Club Room, North Broad Street,

**December 2, 3, 4, 1914**

The Hall will be open at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Many beautiful and useful articles will be for sale.

Ice Cream and Cake will be served.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

### STATE OF DELAWARE
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
DOVER, November 12th, 1914.

The blessings which Almighty God has bestowed upon us during the year now drawing to a close, should incline our hearts and minds to the proper observance of a day of grateful thanksgiving.

While other nations throughout the world have experienced the terrible afflictions of war, pestilence and famine more dreadful in effect than has ever been heretofore witnessed by mankind the people of these United States have been permitted to preserve their integrity, their institutions and their peaceful attitude toward the world at large.

Our lands have been made to produce abundant harvests and the yield of our fruit has been more than plentiful—to this extent our country has enjoyed the comforts of prosperity.

Therefore, in order that the people of our State may not fail to appreciate the blessings which they have received from a benevolent Providence and in conformity with the Proclamation of the President of the United States of America, I, Charles R. Miller, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby designate

THURSDAY
THE 26TH, DAY OF NOVEMBER
as a Day of
THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, Charles R. Miller, Governor of the State of Delaware, have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal to be affixed, at Dover this Twelfth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen and in the year of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundredth and thirty-ninth.

[SEAL]

By the Governor:
CHARLES R. MILLER.
THOMAS MILLER, Secretary of State.

### Administratrix's Sale
—OF—
# Real Estate

By virtue of an Order of the Orphan's Court, the undersigned will sell at Public Vendue, on Monday, November 23, 1914, at 9.30 o'clock, A. M., at the National Hotel, at Middletown, the real estate late of Samuel Merritt, deceased, consisting of a lot of land with a two-story frame dwelling thereon, situate in Townsend, this County, with a front of 50 feet on the West side of the road or street leading from Townsend to Barlow's Bridge, with a depth of about 180 feet.

HARRY EMMONS.
Arnotha Merritt, Administratrix of Samuel Merritt, Deceased.


## When You Buy

a costly piece of farm machinery, you go to the man who'll sell you the most efficient article for the most reasonable price, and who backs up the machine with a guarantee of service.

**Why Not Clothing?**

Why take chances when good Clothes really cost less because thery wear longer and look better if you get them

**Right**

Everything for Men and Boys to wear; Clothing, Custom Tailoring, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes; every size from 2 1-2 years to extra sized 50 inch chest Men.

THE GOODS ARE HERE
THE STYLES ARE NEW
THE PRICES REASONABLE

Come see us, we want your trade and influence.

**Mullin's Big Home Store**
Wilmington



## JOS. R. HEIDYMER
Cash Store

Eggs 32 and 36 cents. Sole Agents for Farmers' Creamery Butter, 42 cents. Hubers Famous King Midas Bread, Chesapeake Baking Co's. Pound, Marble, Fruit and Layer Cake.

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**Salt and Fresh Meats**

Especially fine lot of Spring Lamb. Best Lamb Chops 30c lb. Leg of Lamb 25c lb. Fresh Pork and our own make of Sausage and Scrapple.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits in Season. Save your Tickets, get 2 per cent. off.

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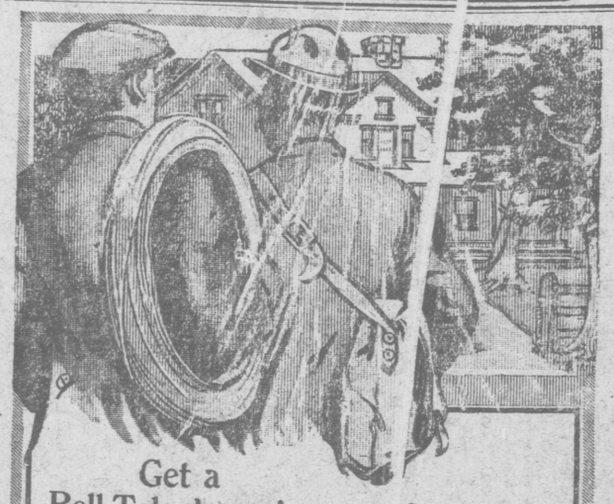

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**Bell Telephone in your farmhome**

Theodore N. Vail says that the rural telephone goes to more farm houses than does the rural free delivery. In most cases the farmer has to walk to the cross roads to get his mail—the boxes being placed on the main road.

But the Bell Telephone can be placed at your elbow, where you can pick it up any minute and get service to your neighbors, to town, to markets, to anywhere you wish.

Write the Bell Business Office and ask about low rates.

The Diamond State Telephone Company,
E. P. Bardo, District Manager,
601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Del.



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or a lady of fashion in our day deserves to be surrounded by furniture fashioned in elegance and good taste. It costs no more to make a careful inspection of the extensive stocks of furniture in our warerooms. Good furniture costs no more than slip shod and poorly finished furniture. Our prices will fittingly compare with those of other establishments.

W. J. WILSON Middletown, Del.



## 1914 TIME TABLE 1914

# The Iron STEAMER CLIO

Captain Pierce B. Stevens

WILL LEAVE

**Odessa and Port Penn for Philadelphia**

AND RETURN FROM

**Arch St. Wharf, Phila.**

AS PER TIME TABLE

| ODESSA | NOVEMBER | PHILA |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, 2, | 6.00pm | Tuesday, 3, 4.30pm |
| Thursday, 5, | 11.00am | Friday, 6, 6.30pm |
| Monday, 9, | 12.30pm | Tuesday, 10, 11.00am |
| Thursday, 12, | 5.00pm | Friday, 13, 12.30pm |
| Monday, 16, | 6.00pm | Tuesday, 17, 3.30pm |
| Thursday, 19, | 11.00am | Friday, 20, 6.30pm |
| Monday, 23, | 12.30pm | Tuesday, 24, 11.00am |
| Friday, 27, | 4.00pm | Saturday, 30, 2.00pm |
| Monday, 30, | 4.00pm | |

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Odessa, Delaware

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL.



## Shoe Reparing

I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turn out all work in the shortest possible time, and the finish is far surperior to hand-finished work.

**L. FROMKIN**
Kates' old stand, East Main St.
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(County Surveyor of Cecil County) Land surveys in this and adjacent counties promptly attended to and lines accurately defined. 35 years practical experience. Grades, levels and drainage correctly given. Charges moderate.



# M. BANNING & SON
EAST MAIN STREET MARKET
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## General Merchandise

Here are some more Appetizing and Good Things.

We want to call your attention to our fine Atmore's Mince Meat. Particular women buy it because they know its reputation for quality is based on facts. Atmore's is the one best seller and no advance in price still 12½ to 18clb.

Our new Lemon and Orange Peel's also Preserved Citron, Layer Raisins. Figs, Dates, Seeded Raisins, and Currants are all in and on sale.

NEW NUTS, we have them—Walnuts, Almonds, Cream Nuts, Hazel Nuts, Pecans and etc. So just come along and get the New Goods, from us at right prices.

Say, just you step down and see our new line of Linden Valley Sweets, made by the Linden Valley Chocolate Co. This candy has no superior in quality and price as we see it but we want you to test it out. Our price on this goods is 40 and 60clb., but they tell us they usually sell from 60 to 80clb.

We take great pains in selecting our line of Table Condiments and Canned Goods, so as to give all our Trade perfect satisfaction both in PRICE and QUALITY.

GOOD TEAS, we are sole agents for Chase and Sanborn's package and loose teas. We have many other good brands of leading Teas, the kind that cups well, for its distintive flavor and unvarying high quality attracts and holds us friends in the tea business.

Now we have lots of good things we can't tell you about, but just come and look them over yourself or Phone No. 60.

Don't forget our line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits.

# M. Banning & Son
PHONE No. 60.
Middletown, - - Delaware



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Dover, Del.

Insure Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING
BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM
Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over
$500,000.00
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# NEU-LIFE DISINFECTANT

**For Flies, Mosquitoes and Vermin**
**Try this on your dairy cows for flies. It will keep them off**

Sold only by manufacturers direct to consumer.

## Neu-Life Food Co.

146 Reade St., New York City, N. Y.
JOHN P. COCHRAN, General Agent
Galena, Kent County, Md.

# Satisfaction Guaranteed

# FORCED TO MOVE!

A Lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits Special for this Sale

**$2.98 to $4.98**

**After doing business 13 years in one building with the expectation of spending my whole life in Middletown among my many friends and customers, like a thunderclap out of a clear sky came the notice**

**Your store has been rented over your head---you must get out.**

**This unexpected notice caught me unaware with a large stock on my hands and no other suitable building in town which I could rent and move therein my big stock.**

**Moreover, the orders for my Fall and Winter trade being already placed with the manufacturers could not be cancelled--indeed these goods have largely been shipped and more are coming.**

**This places me in a terrible situation, and I am herein personally appealing to all my friends of past years to help. I must dispose of my stock of merchandize AT ONCE. Prices are no object with me now, I do not expect to get factory cost for these goods.**

**My store is filled from end to end with up-to-date goods, bought for my Fall and Winter trade, and I will accept any reasonable price for my stock. Every article advertised, every price quoted, is absolutely true. It is the chance of a lifetime for every honest wage earner, every farmer, every good wife and daughter and sweetheart, at this FORCED SALE to buy all kinds of goods at very greatly Reduced Prices!**

**Yours truly,**
**S. M. ROSENBERG.**

A Lot of Ladies' Coats, Special for this Sale

**$2.98 to $4.98**

## Men's Clothing

In all your life did you ever hear of such prices for first class Men's Clothing, all made by well known tailors! Be shrewed enough to seize the chance.

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 9.00 to $10.00 Suits, removal price | $ 6.25 |
| 12.50 to 15.00 Suits, removal price | 8.75 |
| 16.00 to 17.00 Suits, removal price | 9.75 |
| 18.00 to 20.00 Suits, removal price | 12.50 |
| 15.00 to 22.00 Suits, removal price | 14.00 |

## Men's Overcoats

Latest Styles — Chinchillas, Dominicans, Balmacans, all up-to date models.

| | |
|---|---|
| $10.00 Overcoats, removal sale price | $ 6.50 |
| 12.00 Overcoats, removal sale price | 7.50 |
| 15.00 Overcoats, removal sale price | 8.75 |
| 16.00 to $17.00 Overcoats, sale price | 10.50 |
| 18.00 to 20.00 Overcoats, sale price | 12.20 |

## 3200 Pairs Shoes

Men's Women's and Children's—3,200 pairs! Prices simply amazing! When you see the shoes, you'll buy 3 or 4 pairs, if not enough to last you 5 years!

| | |
|---|---|
| $2.50 Men's Shoes | $ 1.49 |
| 3.00 Men's Shoes | 1.94 |
| 3.50 Men's Shoes | 2.49 |
| 4.00 Men's Shoes | 3.25 |
| 1.50 Boys' Shoes | 98 |
| 2.50 Boys' Shoes | 1.49 |
| 3.00 Boys' Shoes | 1.98 |
| 2.50 Ladies' Shoes | 1.49 |
| 3.00 Ladies' Shoes | 1 98 |
| 3.50 Ladies' Shoes | 2.49 |
| 75 Children's Shoes | 48 |
| 1.00 Children's Shoes | 73 |
| 1.25 Children's Shoes | 89 |
| 2.00 Children's Shoes | 1.49 |

## Ladies' Coats, Suits, and Skirts

All new goods just ordered for my Fall Trade, for less than Cost of the materials alone!

| | |
|---|---|
| $10.00 Coats | $ 6.98 |
| 12.50 Coats | 7.98 |
| 15.00 Coats | 9.98 |
| 3.00 Skirts | 1.49 |
| 3.50 Skirts | 1.75 |
| 4.00 Skirts | 2.25 |
| 4.50 Skirts | 2.75 |
| 5.00 Skirts | 3.25 |

## Rain Coats

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 5.00 Rain Coats, removal sale price | $ 2.25 |
| 8.00 Rain Coats, removal sale price | 4.98 |
| 10.00 Rain Coats, removal sale price | 6.25 |
| 15.00 Rain Coats, removal sale price | 9.50 |

## Just Half Price

Boys' Clothing—fine cloth, newest Norfolk and Balgarian styles.

| | |
|---|---|
| $3.00 Suits, removal sale price | $ 1.50 |
| 3.50 to $4.00 Suits, removal sale price | 1.75 |
| 4.50 Suits, removal sale price | 2.25 |
| 5.00 Suits, removal sale price | 2.50 |
| 6.00 Suits, removal sale price | 3.00 |
| 7.00 Suits, removal sale price | 3.50 |
| 8.00 Suits, removal sale prices | 4.00 |

## Hats and Caps

| | |
|---|---|
| $2.50 Hats, removal sale price | $ 1.40 |
| 2.00 Hats, removal sale price | 1.25 |
| 1.50 Hats, removal sale price | 98 |
| $1.00 Boys' Hats | 43 |
| 50c Boys' Caps | 23 |
| $1.00 Men's Caps | 43 |
| $1.50 Men's Caps | 93 |

# Great Sale Opens Friday, Nov. 13, '14

### NOTIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| 5c Paper of pins | 2c |
| Clark's Cotton | 4c |
| Ladies' Handkerchiefs | 4c |
| Handkerchiefs | 4c |
| Hair pins pkg | 1c |
| 10c Safety Pins | 3c |
| 50c Suspenders | 23c |
| Youths' Suits | $2.95 |
| Canvas Gloves, heavy duck | 7c |
| Men's 25c Dress Suspenders, calf ends | 11c |
| 10c Collar Buttod, 4 on card | 5c |

### NECKTIES

| | |
|---|---|
| 50c neckties | 23c |
| 75c neckties | 30c |
| 25c Bow Ties | 9c |

These are in the latest patterns and materials

### Ladies' Wearing Apparel

Prices that do not cover the cost of the materials.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ladies' 35c Underwear | 23c |
| Ladies' 50c Ribbed and Fleece Underwear | 43c |
| Ladies' $1.25 Union Suits | 92c |
| Ladies' Shirt Waists | 43c |
| Ladies' $1 25 shirt waists | 93c |
| Ladies' $2.00 silk shirt waists | $1.25 |
| Ladies' 50c Hose | 43c |
| Ladies' 35c Hose | 21c |
| Ladies' 25c Hose | 18c |
| Ladies' 15c Hose | 9c |

Best Grade Ruboer Boots, Hoods Brand, regular price $4.50 to $5.50, price **$3.39 to $4.49**

Men's Best Grade Felt Boots, regular price $3 to $3.75, sale price **$1.98 to $2.40.**

### Men's, Boys' Furnishings

For less than cost at the factory! An opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime!

| | |
|---|---|
| Men's Fleece Underwear, Extra heavy 50c, sale price | 42c |
| Men's Natural Wool Underwear $1 50 each, sale price | 92c |
| Wright's Health Underwear, known the world over, $1.25 removal sale price | 92c |
| Medicated Red Flannel, very best grade — cheap at $1.50 removal sale price | 92c |
| Boys' Fleece Underwear, heavy all sizes, regular price 35c, removal sale price | 22c |
| Men's Union Suits, Fleece and Rib, high-grade $1.25 and $1.50, removal sale price | 98c |
| Boys' Union Suits, same make | 38c |

### SWEATERS

Ladie's-Men's and Boy's-Big Reductions

| | |
|---|---|
| 75c sweaters | 43c |
| $1.25 sweaters | 93c |
| $2.00 sweaters | $1.49 |
| $3.00 sweaters | 1.98 |
| $4 00 sweaters | 2.50 |
| $5.00 sweaters | 3.25 |

### GLOVES

Ladie's Men's and Boy's Big Cuts

| | |
|---|---|
| 15c Gloves | 09c |
| 20c Gloves | 11c |
| 25c Gloves | 19c |
| 50c Gloves | 39c |
| 75c Gloves | 43c |
| $1.00 Gloves | 79c |
| $1.50 Gloves | 93 c |

# THE GLOBE CLOTHING STORE

**S. M. ROSENBERG, Prop.**

**MIDDLETOWN** ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ **DELAWARE**

# STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

## Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

### PREPAREDFORQUICKREADING

Town Treasurer of Elkton, William R. Gilpin, celebrated his eightieth birthday Wednesday.

Falling from a freight train at Elk Mills, W. F. Wilson, the conductor in charge, sustained serious injuries Wednesday.

John Potts, of Leslie, was hit in the right eye by a glancing shot while gunning. The sight of the eye was destroyed.

J. Arthur Bradley, of Chestertown, has been appointed adjuster of insurance under the new compensation act at a salary of $1,500 per year.

After seven years' service, Lewis N. Whitecraft has tendered his resignation as road engineer for Kent county, to the county commissioners, to take effect December 31.

W. Finley Collins has been appointed postmaster by President Wilson. Charles Judfind has been appointed postmaster at Rock Hall and Thomas D. Bowers at Chestertown.

A determined effort will be made by the Western Maryland Railway Company to break up illegal train riding by tramps, who are now overrunning the Hagerstown section.

The Washington county school board decided to abolish the teachers' institute in January, and instead will send teachers next summer to a teachers' training school. The county will pay $25 for each teacher at the school.

Fire in the mountains west of Hancock swept over the game preserves of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club. One hundred and fifty wild turkeys, to escape the blaze, flew across the Potomac River into West Virginia.

Company B, First Maryland Regiment, has reecived from State headquarters its equipment to replace that destroyed in the fire that burned the armory several weeks ago. The equipment is complete, with the exception of uniforms.

Mrs. Annetta T. White, widow of John H. White died in Salisbury, after an illness of about three weeks. She was a daughter of the late United States Senator George R. Vickers, and was born in Chestertown, Md., about 73 years ago.

Mrs. Walter Flannigan, of Deer Park, was kicked to death by a horse Tuesday night. She was driving in a buggy with her husband when the dashboard dropped on the horse's legs. Her skull was fractured and she died instantly. Her husband was uninjured.

At the twenty-fifth annual Ministerial Sunday-school and Missionary Meeting of the Church of the Brethren of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, held at Ridgely, five States were represented. Many delegates from Pennsylvania came in automobiles.

The store and dwelling of Mrs. Kate J. Pickett, at Savage, Howard county, occupied by Mrs. Nellie R. Wheeler, was burned. While Mrs. Wheeler was in the store-room waiting on customers she was attracted by clouds of smoke in the rear and found the whole back of the house on fire. Mrs. Wheeler managed to save a few personal effects.

Harrison Weaver, colored, of Washington, a caddy at the Chevy Chase Club, and who was shot by James W. Cummings, deputy sheriff and superintendent of the club grounds, as he was attempting to escape after arrest, died in Georgetown University Hospital. Cummings came to Rockville and was committed to jail without bail, until his case is considered by the Grand Jury now in session here. Cummings did not intend to shoot Weaver, but meant to scare him.

Beulah Steltz, 11 years old, daughter of E. L. Steltz, of Swan Point, was accidentally shot and seriously wounded while climbing into her father's wagon, where there were three other children and a loaded gun. The gun was accidentally discharged, the load taking effect in the girl's body above the left thigh. Dr. J. H. Kennedey, of Aberdeen, and Dr. J. F. Steiner, of Havre de Grace, attended the child, who was afterward removed to the Havre de Grace Hospital. Her condition is serious.

The first meeting of the Farmers' Railroad League was held in the parish hall at Owensville, Anne Arundel county, Tuesday, November 17, at 7.30 P. M. An address on forestry was made by Chapin Jones, of the State Forestry Department, Baltimore.

Jacob Asmuss, 63 years old, went for a walk Sunday afternoon from the home of H. Yockish, near Micksburg, and has not been seen since. His friends fear he went into the woods to fight a fire and was overcome by smoke.

While William Garrett, a farmer near Galena, was on his way home the other night his team was stopped by three men. Mr. Garrett had a corn knife in his carriage and used it so successfully that he was enabled to get away before any injury was done him. From the description of the men, they are the same who brought the stolen horse to Galena the previous night. Sheriff Brown and State's Attorney Vickers are working on the case. The County Commissioners have been asked to help to run down the gang, as they have been terrifying the people of that section for months.

# ANNAPOLIS NEWS

### MARYLAND FARMS FOR BELGIANS

**Extensive Plans Developing To Bring War Sufferers Here.**

The plans brought forward by the Southern Settlement and Development Organization, of which S. Davies Warfield is president, to extend relief and assistance to Belgian refugees by encouraging the emigration of the Belgians to the United States, and making provision for them to settle on the farm lands of Maryland and the Southern States, are being developed rapidly. Within the next two weeks several representatives will be sent from here to select Belgian families for whom immediate emigration to America seems most expedient, and Mr. Warfield is confident that there will be no difficulty in establishing them as self-supporting and successful farmers.

Co-operation has been solicited and is rapidly being assured by land companies and private owners in the South, who have signified a willingness to give substantial assistance to the refugees and to be responsible for their livelihood until they have adequate opportunity to become entirely independent.

The scheme outlined is an extensive and an involved one, but the interest which it has stimulated among all organizations which could possibly assist the work of settlement indicates that eventually it will be achieved. Several large tracts of land in the South have been offered for colonization, and the practicability of such a plan is now being considered by Clement S. Ucker, the director of colonization for the Southern Settlement and Development Organization. A representative of this organization who now is in Holland nas supplied valuable information of the actual economic situation in Belgium.

Plans to enable the colonization of refugee Belgians on the farm lands of Maryland will be discussed at all the meetings of the affiliated agricultural associations this week, during the Maryland Week Exhibition at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

In speaking of the plans, Professor Symons said:

"We have 50,000 farms in Maryland, and any number of those sites have water facilities and easily available transportation, on which the Belgian refugees of the agricultural class could properly locate.

"We have in our affiliated organizations the Horticultural Society, the Maryland Crop Improvement Association, the Maryland State Dairymen's Association and the Maryland State Beekeepers' Association, all of which bodies include in their membership men who are thoroughly familiar with conditions along their own lines and who are influential in the communities in which they live.

### PREPARING FOR BIG REVIVAL.

**Hagerstown Will Erect Tabernacle To Seat 10,000.**

Hagerstown.—A meeting of the executive committee having in charge the arrangements for the revival to be held here in the spring by the Rev. Dr. W. E. Biederwolf met at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church and appointed a number of sub-committees, the chairman of which follows:

Executive—The Rev. Dr. A. B. Statton, of the United Brethren Church.

Ushers—The Rev. George B. Townsend, of the Christian Church.

Finance—J. W. Myers, of the Lutheran Church.

Publicity—Lloyd K. Hoffman, of the Reformed Church.

Music—The Rev. Dr. C. L. Pate, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Devotional—The Rev. A. B. Miller, of the Church of the Brethren.

Entertainment—The Rev. Dr. Conrad Clever, of the Reformed Church.

The executive committee was authorized to erect a frame tabernacle to seat about 10,000 persons. The structure will likely be erected on the Judge Stake lot, on Potomac avenue.

### GOVERNOR LEAVES FOR REST.

**Advised By Physicians To Drop All Work For Time.**

Annapolis.—Advised by his attending physicians to forego all official duties and leave for a rest of at least a week, Governor Goldsborough, who was operated on for appendicitis three weeks ago, left Annapolis Saturday for the North.

The Governor has regained strength rapidly, but the physicians felt that he should not bother with official or other duties to which he has been giving much attention during the last few days.

Before leaving Annapolis the Governor announced the appointment of Robert F. Duer, of Princess Anne, as a member of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, in place of John P. Poe, Jr., resigned. Mr. Poe has enlisted in the British Army.

### MAIL CARRIER SHOT BY HUNTER.

**Stopped To Talk With Sportsman and Gun Was Discharged.**

Hagerstown.—Rural Mail Carrier Walter R. Carson, of Hagerstown, while on his route was accidentally shot and severely wounded in the face by a careless gunner, with whom he stopped to talk. The hunter set his gun on the ground and both barrels were discharged. Some of the shot struck a rock, glanced and hit Mr Carson in the face.

William H. Naughton, 63 years old, one of the oldest conductors of the Western Maryland Railway, was killed Saturday morning in the Cumberland yards while "cutting" cars. He had been in the service 25 years.

The gray-haired man who was found badly mangled on the tracks of the Western Maryland Railway, near Hagerstown, Friday morning, has been identified as John Gillespie, 64 years old, of near Richmond, Va.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, is often called "the Chicago of Canada."

# WOULD DISARM WHOLE WORLD

## Purpose of Resolution Before National Grange.

### UNIVERSAL PEACE THE AIM

**Proposition To Call On Congress For Laws To Protect America From the Vicious Ideals Of the People Of Foreign Countries.**

Wilmington, Del.—In annual session here, the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry considered a resolution demanding that Congress pass immigration laws which will protect the people of this country from the ignorant, dishonest and vicious ideals of the people of other countries, such ideals tending to corrupt those which have made this country great.

The Grange also had before it a resolution demanding that the United States disarm its Army and Navy, dismantle its forts and call upon the other nations to do the same, in an effort to bring about world-wide peace. It says the present European war was caused by commercialism and big armies and navies.

The question of good roads and federal road building was discussed at length, and the Grange named a committee of seven to more definitely and more clearly define its stand against the building of boulevards and driveways to the exclusion of the roads leading from the farms to the railroad stations, the commercial centers.

The National Grange placed itself on record as being unalterably opposed to the plan of changing the rural free delivery service from the civil service to the old contract system, and the legislative committee was directed to do all it could in Washington to prevent this. The state and subordinate granges are called upon to use all their influence to induce the government to continue the rural mail service under the civil service. The Grange had presented a resolution calling upon Congress to remove the limitations on postal savings bank deposits, and to use this money to help finance a farm credit system.

California was selected as the State in which to hold the 1915 convention. The executive committee will decide on the city, which will most likely be Oakland.

### YALE BEATS PRINCETON.

**Tigers Nearly Snatch Football Victory From Eli In Last Period.**

Princeton, N. J.—The Yale football team defeated Princeton's eleven here Saturday afternoon by a score of 19 to 14 in a game which for thrilling climax rivaled modern stagecraft at its best.

Beaten back and scored upon with apparent ease during the first three periods of play, the Tigers tore loose with a smashing attack in the final 15 minutes of the game and fairly riddled Eli's line.

Twice the Orange and Black swept across the Blue goal line and were fighting desperately for the third touchdown, which would have given them victory, when the timer's call ended Princeton's chances and Yale's apprehensions.

No similar situation has developed in the annual game between these two university teams in many years, and, from the spectator's standpoint, at least, the contest, with its thrilling moments of spectacular play and gripping uncertainty, formed a most fitting dedication of Princeton's new Palmer memorial stadium, where in seasons to come the elevents of Yale and Harvard will be entertained under the playing conditions which prevail in the Yale bowl and the Crimson stadium.

### DEMOCRATS MAJORITY 31.

**Belated Election Gains Increase Lead Of Party.**

Washington, D. C. — Democratic gains in belated election returns have increased the majority of the party in the next House of Representatives to 31, according to an unofficial list compiled by South Trimble, clerk of the House.

The line-up under this compilation, which has not yet been officially verified, is:

Democrats, 233; Republicans, 193; Progressives, 7; Independent, 1; Socialist, 1. Total, 435.

As it requires 218 votes to control the House, these figures show that the majority party will have 15 more than enough for this purpose.

Reports to Mr. Trimble stated that Fred C. Stevens, of Minnesota, has been defeated by C. C. Van Dyke, Democrat, and that W. E. Williams, Democrat, was re-elected a representative-at-large from Illinois. Earlier returns had indicated Republican victories in both these cases.

### FOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION.

**Woman's Christian Temperance Union Is Optimistic.**

Atlanta, Ga.—The question of national prohibition was considered by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its general convention here. Many of the speakers declared the sale of all liquors soon would be forbidden in the United States through action of Congress.

### CRANBERRY CROP BIG.

**New Jersey Growers Expect Harvest Of Million Bushels.**

Hammonton, N. J.—The cranberry crop in New Jersey is proving to be a "whopper" this year. Growers declare that 1,000,000 bushels will be the harvest. This would mean an increase of 30 per cent. over last year's crop. The present quotation of $4.50 a barrel is $1 less than last year's price at this time. The berries can be kept in cold storage for four months to draw a post-season profit.

## A WEEK'S NOTICE

(Copyright.)

# RESERVE BANKS BEGIN BUSINESS

## Twelve Institutions Throughout Country Open Their Doors.

### PLANS FOR WIDENING FIELD

**Secretary McAdoo Issues Formal Announcement Of the Banks To Open Their Doors, and Then Comes Flood Of Telegrams.**

Washington, D. C.—The new Federal reserve banking system was formally inaugurated Monday when Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo issued an announcement to all members of the opening of the 12 regional banks.

Automatically, reserves which have been maintained under the old law, aggregating nearly $500,000,000, were released and put into circulation. This in itself means an expansion of credits to the probable extent of $1,000,000,000.

All the banks opened promptly. Telegrams began to reach the Treasury Department shortly after Secretary McAdoo issued his formal announcement to the banks to open their doors. They continued to arrive all day long, governors and Federal reserve agents of all the banks telegraphing their congratulations and their promises of co-operation in making the system a success.

The board has under consideration the deposit of a large part of the loose cash now in the Treasury and the transfer of most of the Government funds now deposited in national banks. Secretary McAdoo has power to make these changes. If the first week's rediscount business shows that the reserve banks can use more cash, the board probably will suggest the adoption of the plan.

It has been reported to the board that there is about $110,000,000 in the Treasury available for this purpose and that about $64,000,000 of the $79,000,000 now in banks on deposit for the Government could be transferred.

President Wilson received many telegrams conveying congratulations on the opening of the new banking system.

The board made public a circular defining time deposits as including any deposit subject to check on which the bank has the right by written contract with the depositor at the time of deposit to require not less than 30 days' notice before any part of it may be withdrawn. Any agreement with a depositor not to enforce the terms of such a contract shall vitiate the contract.

The Postoffice Department has sent notice to all postmasters that no postal savings funds shall be deposited in banks which are not members of the Federal reserve system and instructing them to discontinue deposits in such non-member banks at once.

### WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN WELL.

**Wife Of Merchant Falls While Drawing Water.**

Charlestown, W. Va.—Mrs. Hattie Ott, wife of Samuel M. Ott, a merchant here, was found dead when her husband went home to his dinner. When Mr. Ott entered the house and found his wife missing, he commenced searching and found her body floating on the top of their cistern, and it is supposed she fell in while drawing water.

Mrs. Ott was about 40 years old and before her marriage was a Miss Eddy, daughter of the late T. F. Eddy. Besides her husband and a little daughter she is survived by her mother, two sisters and one brother.

### GEN. GEORGE F. DICK DEAD.

**Was Leader Of Historic Charge Up Missionary Ridge.**

Bloomington, Ill.—Gen. George F. Dick, a brigadier general in the Civil War and leader of the historic charge of the Federal soldiers up Missionary Ridge, died here. General Dick also participated in Sherman's march to the sea and had been postmaster here since 1902. He was 86 years old.

### SEES TRUST FORMING.

**Washington Warns Against Monopoly In Poultry Packing.**

Washington, D. C.—In an effort to guard against a tendency toward monopoly in the poultry packing industry and to prevent its falling into the hands of a few big interests, as has happened to the beef packing industry, the Department of Agriculture has just issued a warning to chicken raisers to give encouragement and support to local poultry packing plants.

# SANTA CLAUS ON A U. S. COLLIER

## The Jason Sails For Europa With Christmas Gifts.

### THE PRESIDENT'S GODSPEED

**With a Great Cargo Of Necessities and Holiday Gifts For Victims Of the European War, the Jason Starts On Her Mission.**

New York.—With more than 1,200 tons of Christmas gifts from the people of America, a Santa Claus ship, the naval collier Jason, sailed for Europe. A message, of God-speed from President Wilson was received by Lieutenant Commander C. F. Courtney, U. S. N., shortly before sailing time. The docks as the ship cast loose her lines were black with thousands of school children.

The gifts that the Santa Claus ship carried were gathered from every State of the Union. They include everything from toys and dolls to clothing and food. So heavy was the rain of Christmas presents for the children of Europe that a force of 90 soldiers and 60 sailors from the Navy Yard was required to receive and classify the gifts as they arrived and re-pack them so that an equal distribution might be made in the several countries for which they were intended.

A summary of the cargo made by Commander Courtney shortly before sailing showed the following items: Fourteen carloads of children's clothing, five carloads of women's clothing, one carload of men's clothing, five carloads of toys, and 57 carloads of miscellaneous presents, foodstuffs, boots, shoes, etc.; a total of 82 carloads.

The ship will call first at Falmouth, where the gifts intended for England, France and Belgium will be discharged; then she will proceed to Rotterdam, where gifts for Holland and Germany will be discharged. At a later date another consignment will go forward for the people of Russia and Poland.

Nearly all the gifts received were accompanied by notes of good will written by the donors. As the spirit of neutrality of the United States was unwittingly violated in many of these missives, it was found necessary to withhold them. A large quantity of clothing, that was found unfit for immediate shipment, will be sent to Ellis Island for cleaning and fumigating and will afterwards be taken in charge by wives of army officers, who have volunteered for the service, and will be patched, made over and prepared for a later shipment.

### MEMORIAL TO MRS. WILSON.

**Washington Women Plan To Improve Capital Slums.**

Washington, D. C.—As a memorial to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, whose deathbed wish, improvement of the capital's slums, a block of model houses is being planned by a number of women, leaders in the official set, headed by Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, chairman of the Washington section of the National Civic Federation.

President Wilson has approved the project, which will cost about $250,000. A municipal washhouse and a creche for children of working women are included in the plan. Certificates will be issued to all who participate in the memorial to the extent of $100 or more.

### JUDGE W. C. PRYOR DEAD.

**Certified To Election Of Taylor As Kentucky Governor.**

New Castle, Ky.—Judge W. S. Pryor, for many years chief justice of the State Court of Appeals and a widely known figure in Kentucky, died at his home here of ills incident to age. As a member of the State Board of Election Commissioners in 1898 Judge Pryor certified the election of W. S. Taylor to the Governorship which William Goebel successfully contested, only to be later shot and killed near the Capitol Building in Frankfort.

### TWO KILLED BY AUTO.

**Reading Railroad Agent's Machine Hits Locomotive.**

Pottsville. Pa. — An automobile owned and driven by Peter McCormick, agent for the Reading Railway at Girardville, Pa., was struck by a locomotive on that road at midnight. McCormick's son and Mrs. C. S. Brown, of Girardville, were instantly killed. McCormick's legs were so badly crushed that both were amputated. A fourth passenger was badly hurt.

# U. S. TO EVACUATE VERA CRUZ NOV. 23

## Guarantees Given by Carranza and Convention.

### WARSHIP SENT TO TAMPICO

**State Department Fears Taking Of Great Prize For All Revolutionists In Mexico—Warship To Tampico.**

Washington, D. C.—Monday, November 23, has been set as the date for the evacuation of Vera Cruz by United States troops.

Secretary Bryan issued this announcement:

"Both General Carranza and the convention at Aguas Callentes having given the assurances and guarantees we requested, it is the purpose of the administration to withdraw the troops of the United States from Vera Cruz on Monday, the 23rd of November.

"All persons there, for whose personal safety this government has made itself responsible, have left the city. The priests and nuns who had taken refuge there and for whose safety fears were entertained, are now on their way to this country."

As far as is known there has been no final decision as to when and to whom the more than $1,000,000 of Mexican customs moneys now held by the United States shall be paid. Both Carranza and the Aguas Calientes convention have given guarantees that customs duties collected at Vera Cruz will not be reimposed. In view of the complications which might arise, however, in the event Carranza were driven from power by Villa's army, supporting General Gutierrez, the convention's new provisional president, it has been suggested that payment of the money might be withheld pending a clarification of the situation.

**Warship To Tampico.**

Orders were given to the battleship Texas, now at Galveston, to proceed at once to Mexican waters.

This abrupt action of the Navy Department was taken after news had arrived here that General Villa's forces were marching from San Luis Potosi to attack and capture Tampico. Secretary of State Bryan conferred with the President about it and later there was a conference between Mr. Bryan and the Secretary of the Navy.

The quick action of the government in dispatching the Texas to Mexican waters is due to the stand taken by the State Department some time ago that Tampico is a free port.

### INDICTED IN ELECTION CASES.

**1,200 Men In Kentucky Face Disfranchisement and Prison.**

Lexington, Ky. — Twelve hundred men, some of them among the most prominent in Eastern Kentucky, face disfranchisement and prison sentences as the result of indictments returned for election frauds in Pike county. The alleged acts took place in the judicial election two years ago and the investigation is still in progress. The names of the indicted men won't be given out until it is completed. The Court of Appeals decided the election was fraudulent and dismissed the circuit judge who had been elected.

### DEMOCRATS SPENT $12,469.

**Congressional Committee Reports Receiving Only $9,036.**

Washington, D. C.—The Democratic National Congressional Committee received a total of $9,036 in contributions and spent $12,469 in the congressional campaign, according to its final report filed with the House.

The National Campaign Committee of the Socialist party reported it received $3,690 in contributions and spent $3,153.

### FIRST EQUESTRIAN STATUE.

**Memorial To General Kearney To Be Unveiled At Arlington.**

Washington, D. C.—With impossible military ceremonies, the first equestrian statue ever raised in Arlington Cemetery—that of Gen. Philip Kearney, formerly of New Jersey—was unveiled Wednesday. President Wilson, Secretary of War Garrison, Governor Fielder of New Jersey and a delegation of New Jersey citizens will attend the unveiling.

### PEACE SURE WITH SWEDEN.

**Stockholm Message Says King Gustave Ratified Treaty.**

Petrograd.—A message from Stockholm says that the Swedish Foreign Office has notified the American Minister to Sweden, Ira Nelson Morris, that King Gustave has ratified the peace treaty recently negotiated between the United States and Sweden.

### TWO MINERS RESCUED.

**Had Been Imprisoned In Coal Mine Four Days.**

Pottsville, Pa.—John Evans and William Schreiner, coal miners, who had been imprisoned for four days behind a huge fall of coal in a mine in which they were working, were rescued alive.

### "DRY" RULE AT CANAL.

**Colonel Goethals Signs Order For Marine Workers.**

Panama.—Col. George W. Goethals, Governor of the Panama Zone, signed an order placing all persons engaged in canal transportation on a strict temperance basis. The order provides that all persons employed on the canal who have marine licenses must abstain absolutely from liquor. This includes pilots taking ships through the canal, the captains of tugboats, mates and others.

# INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director Sunday School Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

## LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 22.

### JESUS AND PILATE.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:13-25. See also Matt. 27:11-31.

GOLDEN TEXT — Pilate saith unto them, What then shall I do unto Jesus, who is called Christ?—Matt. 27:22 R. V.

The false witnesses (Mark 14:55-59) did not help to formulate charges against Jesus. These rulers did, however, make three accusations. (Luke 23:2) (a) "Perverting the nation"—turning it to error; (b) "forbidding to give tribute to Caesar"—treason, (see Matt 17:24-27); and (c) "that he maketh himself Christ, a king"—e. g., his Messianic claims. Pilate (v. 14) seems to have dwelt upon the first as only worthy of consideration.

**I. Jesus and Pilate, vv. 13-19.** This incident demands that we study carefully all that the other gospel writers have recorded. We have seen the accusation recorded by Luke. Matthew and Luke tell us of Pilate's question, "Art thou the king of the Jews?" and of the answer of Christ claiming that he was. Matthew records the silence of Jesus to the accusations of the chief priests and to Pilate at that time. Luke gives us the account of Pilate's perplexity, how Jesus was sent to Herod and of Pilate's second report to the Jews. Matthew tells of the offer Pilate made to release Barabbas or Jesus and of the message from Pilate's wife.

**Trial a Mockery.**

The trial before Annas and Caiaphas was a hollow mockery. The Sanhedrin was fierce in its denunciation and to add disgrace and to impress Pilate that Jesus was dangerous, they led him into his presence. Pilate soon saw the emptiness of their charges, and as we have suggested, dismissed all save that of "perverting the nation." The Roman government keenly watched for incipient rebellions. After examination he declares, "I find no fault in this man." He did not, however, dare incur the hatred and violence of a Jerusalem mob, and so he temporizes. The fiercest light of criticism declares Jesus to be impeccable, yet men temporize. After the disgraceful and degrading treatment Jesus received before Herod, he again stands before Pilate, and this time he is again declared to be innocent of the charges preferred against him. This is the turning point of this world's greatest tragedy. Pilate should have let him go, and would have had he not been a venal judge. "He who hesitates is lost," is amply exemplified in this case. Pilate was in a worse case and one where it became less easy to do right, whatever his inclinations (Acts 3:13) may have been, by not acting resolutely at this point. It was easy for this weak-willed man then to yield to the determined wills of the enemies of Jesus, v. 24 R. V. Pilate found no fault in Jesus, neither did Herod (v. 15), yet Pilate compromisingly says, "nothing worthy of death," hence the suggestion that he be chastised and released. This is typical of the temporizing, compromising, fickle politicians. These words at once suggested to the Jews a custom of having released unto them one whom they chose at this period of the year, and they cried out, "Away with this man, release unto us Barabbas." It was thus that these, his accusers, representing the nation, "denied the holy and just, and desirable a murderer," Acts 3:14.

**Pilate Tried to Save Christ.**

**II. Jesus and Barabbas, vv. 20-25.** Matthew adds to that awful cry, when Pilate has washed his hands in token of innocency, "His blood be upon us" (Matt. 27:25). The other writers give us some suggestions as to who Barabbas was, and makes this choice more appalling by way of contrast. Looking back it seems like a strange choice, yet the same fatal mistake is being made today. Young and old, cultured and ignorant, are refusing the "Prince of Life" (Acts 3:15), and choosing him who "was a murderer from the beginning," John 8:44.

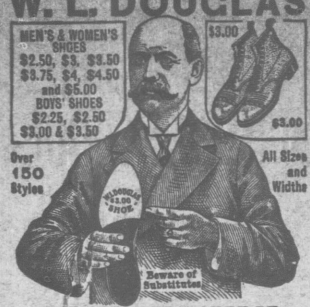
Thus these men were deceived, and the natural man showed its enmity against God, Jer. 17:9; Rom. 8:7. Pilate is not yet convinced but that he can placate the mob and save Jesus, and puts a pertinent question to them, "What evil hath he done?" Instead of calmly answering his query they clamor the more loudly. Noise is never argument. Still in this case "their voices prevailed," for Pilate desired to "content the multitude." "Vox populi, vox Dei" is by no means a truism. It is easy to drum up a mob who one day cry "Hosanna" and the next "crucify him."

**III. The Teaching.** This lesson is intended to center itself about Pilate. In it we see the struggle between conscience and personal ambition. Pilate was impressed by the words of Christ. He told the priests and the multitude that he found no fault in him. It appears that up to a certain point he tried to save Christ, and certainly to the end he strove to avoid the responsibility for his death. Sorely pressed he temporized and the conversation recorded in John 18:33-38 shows how profoundly interested he was in this prisoner before him.

Pilate knew whom he was dealing with as a politician, but did not know this "man of Galilee." He chose rather to be "Caesar's friend" than to perform a righteous act according to the dictates of his conscience. Pressed by the clamor of those whom he despised, he sacrificed his conscience rather than incur their anger.

Tradition tells us that soon after this he did lose his position and power, was banished and ultimately died a suicide.

**W. L. DOUGLAS**

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## SOME POINT IN OBJECTION

**Chunky Applicant for Army Service, Rejected, Had Proved Superiority Over Accepted Man.**

General Arthur Murray said at a dinner in San Francisco, apropos of the height of soldier:

"The British army has raised the height limit for volunteers to five feet five. Short Britishers object to this—and with reason.

"For consider the Japanese. They are incomparable soldiers. Yet the five feet five limit would bar most of them out.

"Consider the Gurkhas, the Hill Tribe soldiers of India. They are as valiant as the Japs, yet their height runs from four feet eleven to five feet four.

"At one of the London recruiting stations, just after the establishment of the new rule, a short and chunky East Ender who had been rejected by the examining surgeons pointed with a scowl towards a taller East Ender, who had been accepted, and said:

"'Aw, look at 'im: an' I knocked 'is 'ead off lawst Saturday night!'"

**Ate Evidence; All Freed.**

Happy and well fed, a group of women, with their children, appeared before Magistrate Conway in the Long Island city police court to answer to a complaint charging them with violating the health laws in keeping pigs.

"Well, where are the pigs?" inquired the court.

"We ate them, your honor," chorused the group. "And they were good. We raised them to keep down the high cost of living."

"Under the circumstances I will dismiss the complaint," said the judge.


**Important to Mothers**

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**The Higher Explanation.**

"Father, what is this 'higher criticism' I read so much about?"

"It is a method by which a man convinces himself of the falsity of something which he knows is not true."—Philadelphia Ledger.


NOTHING SO EFFECTIVE AS ELIXIR BABEK For Malaria, Chills & Fever. Chief of Police, J. W. Reynolds, Newport News, Va., says: It is a pleasure to recommend Babek for Chills and Fever. Have used it when necessary for 20 years and have found no remedy as effective." Elixir Babek 50 cents, all druggists, or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

A Good Move—Babek Liver Pills. 50 pills . . . . . 25 cents


**In the School of Politics.**

Teacher — Define "investigation," James.

James—Huntin' up a lot of blame, ma'am, and placin' it on somebody else."


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**The Other Way.**

"I hear your son's new fad suits him down to the ground."

"Well, hardly, since it's aviation."

**Willing to Take a Chance.**

"I'd come over and kiss you, only I'm afraid of upsetting the boat."

"I can swim, Herbert!"


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# THE TWO TURKEYS

**One Caused Break in Old Friendship; the Other Brought About Its Renewal.**

**Gallant Act of Salvation Army Lieutenant Had Its Reward, Though at the Cost of Great Damage to Feelings and Features.**

IN THE days when Harlem was so far west that little boys used to long desirously to go out there and kill buffaloes, Indians and other unprotected game, Matthew Dorsey and Wolf Tone Cassidy shook the peat from their feet and emigrated to America in the bowels of a ship that, like all vessels of the aching past, went four feet up and down and six sideways to every one ahead.

On landing at Castle Garden, they remained in the city long enough to purchase a gold brick apiece and get held up and robbed; then their bucolic desires ameliorated with metropolitan disgust and they trekked to the aforesaid west and constructed for themselves two little shacks, perched high on the edge of Somebody or Other's cliff. And there they lived and prospered, though not to any alarming degree; for they never achieved more than one pair of shoes at a time, although, on the other hand, they never went beyond three broken windowpanes simultaneously.

And so passed nigh unto half a century; and it was Thanksgiving time.

* * * * * * *

Mr. Dorsey, having finished the breakfast dishes and lighted his dudeen, went out to his front door to see what Mr. Cassidy was about; and Mr. Cassidy, having done precisely the same thing, did precisely the same thing.

"Good morning, Matchew!" he called across the little gardens.

"Th' same to yez an' man-ny of thim!" called back Mr. Dorsey.

"'Tis a foine da-ay, Matchew, avick," commented Mr. Cassidy, puffing expansively. "'Tis th' da-ay of rajjoicin' an' givin' thanks and prisints, Matchew," went on Mr. Cassidy. "'Tis sorry Oi am taht Oi hov nothin' to give yes."

"Th' sa-ame here an' man-ny of thim," replied Mr. Dorsey. "Oi'd gladly give ye th' shirt off me back 'r th' roof over me hid on'y Oi'd loikely ketch pnoomony an' die. But th' love in me hear-rt is th's same.'

"'Tis me own sintimints yez is raypaytin' aven befuree they's spoke be mesilf," returned Mr. Cassidy. "If," he went on, in dulcet effu siveness. "a gossoon was to come along wid a box o' good fi' cint segars, 'r a millyon dollars, 'r so'thing loike thot, 'in ofer thim to me, Oi'd sa-ay, 'No, me good sir, no, thank ye, kindly. Give thim to the bes' friend I've had f'r man-ny years, an' more, Dorsey there."

'Good Mornin', Matchew!'

"Arrah, no, Wolf Tone, avick," protested Mr. Dorsey. "'Twould niver do. D'ye think Oi'd shtand by an' rayceive all thim gorg'us an' ixpinsive prisints whilst you had nothin? Oi'd ta-ake none of thim, be hivins. "Give thim to Cassidy, th' noblest, ginerousest frind—'" He stopped, suddenly, little eyes bent piercingly toward a corner of his little garden.

"Phwat's thot?" he quickly demanded.

"What's phwat?" inquired Mr. Cassidy.

Mr. Dorsey brought a square fist down into a receptive palm with a resounding whack.

"A tur-rkey!" he exclaimed. "A turrkey! An' in my yar-rd! Th' Lord is good to thim He loves!"

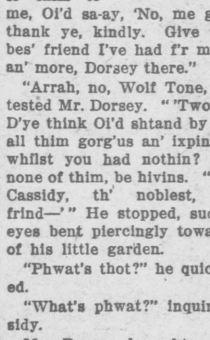
Bent, tiptoeing, he started toward the strutting fowl. Mr. Cassidy moved over toward the fence and watched him in helpless indecision.

Just as Mr. Dorsey had his hands extended to grab the turkey, Mr. Cassidy shouted, suddenly; and the turkey, frightened, scuttled through a hole in the fence and into Mr. Cassidy's yard. Whereat Mr. Cassidy made a quick jump for it. But he missed it clean and landed on the place where he was intending to set out early lettuce in the spring.

Meanwhile Mr. Dorsey, half over the fence, distended with rage, was yelling:

"Lave my tur-rkey be! Lave my tur-rkey be!"

Mr. Cassidy picked a triangular section of broken glass from his person and, commenting upon it briefly and in tense terms, turned upon Mr. Dorsey.


"Lave My Tur-rkey Be!"

"Yure tur-rkey?" he cried, invidiously. "Yure tur-rkey?"

"Oi thot you said," howled Mr. Dorsey, "thot if a ma-an came along wid a segar 'r a millyon dollars, you'd say, 'Give it to me friend Dorsey.'" He snorted, disgustedly, "'Tis a divvle of a ma-an yez ar're! Pwhy don't yez kape yer wur-rd?"

"Kape me wur-rd, is it?' cried Mr. Mr. Cassidy, hotly. "Whin th' ma-an wid th' millyon dollars comes, Oi'll kape me wur-rd. But did Oi sa-ay annythin' about an-ny tur-rkeys? Answer me thot!'

"Oi will an' Oi will not," rejoined Mr. Dorsey, angrily. "But an-nyhow, you lave me tur-rkey be, you thievin' ould omadhoun or Oi'll brain yez."

"A. P. A.!" said Mr. Cassidy, insultingly.

"Phwat's thot?" yelled Mr. Dorsey, looking for an opening in the fence large enough to admit passage to his portly frame.

When one Kerry man asks another, "Phwat's thot?" it is time for peace loving people to retire to a distance, and to a great distance, for a Kerry man can throw a half brick as a rifle speeds a bullet; and at catch-as-catch-can, rough-and-tumble, knock-down-and-drag-and various other schools of physical combat, he has few equals and no superiors.

Mrs. Slattery Had the Turkey.

And ere Mr. Dorsey, too weak even to wag a threatening finger, and Mr. Cassidy, too tired to call Mr. Dorsey the names that were congesting in his being, retired to their respective abodes to think up things to say to one another on the morrow, old Mrs. Honoria Slattery, who lived farther up on the rocks, already was removing the last pin feather from the turkey with a piece of flaring wrapping paper.

* * * * * * *

One year later, to a day, Mr. Dorsey, glowering at Mr. Cassidy, and Mr. Cassidy, glowering at Mr. Dorsey, betook themselves down to the express office, each to get the crated turkey that his son had sent him for his Thanksgiving dinner.

Side by side, in armed neutrality, they waited for the agent to finish discoursing to the pretty operator upon the benefits of love to the working man and how the stimulus of having a good woman to work for brings out all there is best in the male being.

Mr. Dorsey and Mr. Cassidy waxed impatient.

They had come for turkeys, not for dissertations; and this one was particularly annoying because they had both been married.

At length, when the agent had wrought himself into a verbal frenzy in an attempt to clinch the point that two can live as cheaply as one, Mr. Dorsey interrupted.

"Two can live as chape as wan if they'll live on half as much," he burst forth, "an' now gi'me me tur-rkey."

The agent turned in cold hauteur.

"They's one out on the platform in a crate," he returned, frigidly. "The name's rubbed off, so I don't know who it belongs to."

"It's mine," said Mr. Dorsey.

"Ye're a liar," said Mr. Cassidy. "'Twas on'y yisterday me son Moike writ me tellin' me he'd sint me wan," howled Mr. Cassidy. "Oi hov th' letther!"

"Oh, ho, you hov, hov you!" yelled Mr. Dorsey. "Well, yez couldn't read it, anyhow, so phwat's th' difference?"

Mr. Cassidy throbbed with anger.

"Oi'll l'arn ye phwat th' difference is!" he howled. He took off his coat, cast it to the floor and, stooping, rubbed the palms of his hands in the dirt. Dorsey, the joy of battle in his little eyes, was not a whit behind.

And then there entered Lieutenant Dalrymple of the Salvation army. He was a little man, with a pimply face and chest like a washboard. But he valiantly pushed in where would have feared to tread the most fatuous and blindest angel that ever flew.

"Hold!" he cried, extending spindling arms.

Mr. Dorsey eyed him truculently.

"Gowan!' he yelled, threateningly. 'Phwat's th' matther wid ye? D' ye wan' ter git kilt? Git out o' me wa-ay!" and he rushed at Mr. Cassidy.

Lieutenant Dalrymple, the peace maker, with extended hands, stepped between. One befingered fist caught Mr. Dorsey in the eye, while the other enmeshed itself in Mr. Cassidy's Glengarrys.

It was well for Lieutenant Dalrymple that he was a good runner. The half mile to headquarters he covered in two minutes flat, and he spent the rest of the morning in a Saratoga trunk in the garret, while the rest of the army endeavored to eject from the building the raging Mr. Dorsey and the trumpeting Mr. Cassidy.

It was an ejection long and hard-fought. But it was an ejection.

Sitting side by side in the street, Mr. Dorsey timorously wiggled back and forth a loose tooth, while Mr. Cassidy tenderly caressed a fast blackening eye.

"Matchew," said Mr. Cassidy at length.

Mr. Dorsey removed his fingers from his mouth.

"Phwat is ut?" he queried.

"Lave us go home an' ate our turrkey," said Mr. Cassidy.

Mr. Dorsey nodded profoundly.

"Yis," he said. "An' whin we've finished—'twill be da-ark by thin—we'll coom back an' lay f'r thot Salvashun ar-rmy divvle, be hivvins!"—Pennsylvania Grit.

**Much to Be Thankful For.**

We have much to be thankful for. The year has been one of progress. The corn crop is still enough and to spare. The wheat crop exceeds that of former years. We are still the Lord's chosen nation, and he gives us the blessings.

Thousands of new families find homes on American soil each year and rise from poverty to independence. They constantly increase the nation's strength.

Science and invention are on a constant march of progress.

National calamity has not visited our shores. Minor evils have called attention to what might have been great ones. We have profited by them and taken steps to avoid future recurrence.

**Cobwebs and Cables.**

Sins are at first like cobwebs, but at last like cables.—H. Stretton.

## THE REAL LESSON OF THE DAY

PHOTO by FRANK FOURNIER

**It is meet that today we should turn aside from our ordinary vocations and from the pursuit of earthly things to give thanks to the Giver of all good.**

# TALES OF ACTORS

**Prominent Men and Women of the Stage Reminiscent Over Thanksgivings.**

**Not Usually a Day of Great Rejoicing for Them, But They Tell of Past Experiences Which Have Lingered in the Memory.**

TO THE actor Thanksgiving day usually means only a day of harder work than usual—a day when there are special matinees and when luncheon and dinner are hurried through so as to be at the theater in time to make up and play the part that the public, paying for especial amusement on this day, demands.

Of course, a picturesque Thanksgiving story dealing with theatrical people would tell of driving snowstorms, long cold walking of railroad ties, performances that were not prefaced by dinners, and with the hope of unearthing some such sad tales the interviewer hunted out a group of players and asked them for "experiences."

**Thanksgiving Tragedy.**

First, there was Miss Grace Huff, who was requested to tell her Thanksgiving memories, grave or gay.

The charming leading lady laughed.

"Well," she said, "my funniest memory was a tragedy at the time, for the first turkey I ever cooked was on a Thanksgiving day. I did not know that there was to be company, but my mother had invited some friends to dinner, and you may imagine my horror when I realized that some one outside of the family was coming to test my first attempt at cooking the national bird. I have had stage fright many times in my life, but I never, never had the stage fright equal to that I experienced when that turkey was brought to the table—and I didn't know how it was going to be.

"Another Thanksgiving that stands out vividly in my memory was one that I spent in a little town out West. On the veranda where I was sitting was a poor cripple boy playing with a ball. I was watching him and reflecting that while I wasn't in the happiest surroundings, I had a lot for which to be thankful, because I didn't happen to be deformed, like the poor boy.

"I felt very sorry for that boy and very kindly toward him, so that when his ball rolled away and down a hill I started after it for him. Just imagine my surprise when, suddenly, he threw away his crutch and swore violently at me, telling me in no uncertain terms to 'keep away from his ball.' That knocked a great deal of the Thanksgiving spirit out of me, I can assure you, for it was such a shock to find that the poor little cripple for whom I felt so very, very sorry was only a fake."

**Tale of Too Much Turkey.**

Miss Huff's narrative stopped amid a ripple of laughter, and some one suggested that "Lowell" tell about his Thanksgiving. Mr. Sherman, the handsome leading man, looked gloomily into space and, of course, it was expected that he had some beautifully romantic experiences to relate—something that would thrill the matinee girls.

But alas and alack for ideals!

"I remember one Thanksgiving," he announced after a bit, "that stands out in my memory as the saddest I have ever spent. I had been ill for two weeks before—under the doctor's care and had him at my side all the time at home and in the theater. I hadn't eaten a mouthful of solid food for two weeks, when suddenly the day of Thanksgiving I felt myself again.

"Naturally I wanted to celebrate my recovery, so I planned a Thanksgiving dinner that was really a dinner—every thing from soup to nuts! How I did enjoy that dinner!

"But it proved my undoing, for in half an hour I was again under the doctor's care, and while he diagnosed my illness as a "plain case of overeating,' I wasn't able to get out of bed again for over a week."

After telling of this time when he smashed the ideal of the matinee girl, who never, never will believe that her hero could overeat, Mr. Sherman continued:

"The actor doesn't usually have a very jolly time of it on holidays, you know. All he does is work, and he has to eat in a hurry. Last Thanksgiving I ate my dinner alone in Rector's, New York, and I was so lonely that I had one of their table telephones brought to me and I called up nearly everyone I knew and talked to them—just to hear the sound of a friendly voice."

**When the West Was Woolly.**

Miss Georgie Woodthorpe went back to her childhood days for her reminiscence, to the time when the West was really wild and woolly.

"I was very young," she explained, "and was playing what we called juveniles then, but which are now known as ingenue roles. I remember I was on the boat that went up the Snake river to Dalles, Wash., and on that boat was the governor of Oregon, who was going up to see the great Indian chief, Homelli, about some treaty or other, the details of which I forget, excepting that it concerned two other chiefs that were being held prisoners for their friendship to the whites.

"This Thanksgiving day always stands out in my memory and I shall never forget the interest I felt in seeing this big Indian invited into the cabin where we had our Thanksgiving dinner, and sitting down to the table with his blankets wrapped around him. I scarcely ate any dinner, but just sat and watched Chief Homelli enjoy the turkey and wines that were served.

"It was on this trip that I heard the first phonograph—and that was long before the day of Edison. I remember my amazement at hearing a voice come from this little box—a box scarcely any larger than my make-up box here. At first we thought there was a ventriloquist in the room, but after a while we were convinced that we were listening to a real talking machine. I don't know who invented this—all I remember about it is that it contained a little cylinder that turned as the voice proceeded.

"And that," concluded Miss Woodthorpe, "is one of the most interesting Thanksgiving experiences I have ever had—my first view of a talking machine, and a dinner with an Indian chief."

## POOR OUTLOOK

"Why, what's the matter, son?"

"Boo hoo! You'd cry, too, if it was Thanksgivin' an' your folks was vegetarians."

**Thanksgiving Poem.**

Thanks be to God for His wonderful love!
Praise ye His name for the gifts from above!
Anthems of gladness peal forth on the breeze.
Echo His greatness o'er land and o'er seas.
Praise Him, ye sons of the blessed and good!
Praise Him, ye mountains, and valleys, and flood!
Praise Him, ye daughters and children of men!
Praise Him from hilltop and forest and glen!

Thanks for the gift of His only dear Son!
Thanks for His goodness life's journey to run!
Thanks for the summers and winters between!
Thanks for the autumn and spring ever green!
Thanks for the air, and for winds, and for sky!
Thanks for the sun, and for the stars upon high!
Thanks for the moon and for day and for night!
Thank Him for dew, and for rain, and for light!

Praise His great name! let the nations adore;
Redeemer and Savior, God evermore;
Enthroned with the angels, blessed above!
Praise Him, O earth, for His wonderful love!
Praise Him, ye smallest and greatest of all!
Praise Him, ye kindred that rise from the fall!
Praise Him, ye children of weakness and death!
Praise Him, O praise Him, all ye that have breath!

—George D. Emerson.


**That Weak B...**

accompanied by pain here or there—extreme ner... sleeplessness—may be faint spells—or spasms—all are... distress for a woman. She may be growing from gir... womanhood—passing from womanhood to motherhoo... suffering from that change into middle life which leav... wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a w... she should take a tonic and nervine prescribed for just... by a physician of vast experience in the diseases...

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has successfully treated more cases in past forty yea... can now be had in sugar-coated, tablet form as wel... dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50 cents in s...

Miss Elizabeth Lordahl of Berkeley, Cal., in a recent let... broken down in health, I was aching and had pains all over my b... if anyone talked to me, but I had the good fortune to meet a... Prescription. 'I have never had an occasion to consult a p...

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets re... liver and bowels—sugar-coate...

**Baby Has Nerves ...**

Respect them. Baby can not tell ... restless infant with DR. FAHRNEY'S ... and he will sleep well, eat well an... mother's best friend. It prevents ... plaints and Colic, makes Teething ea... one day old. 25 cents at dr... this paper.

Made only by DRS. ...


## HORROR AND COST OF WAR

**Judge Elbert H. Gary Tells of Conditions as He Saw Them in the Wake of Armies.**

On Sunday, August 30, in company with another, I rode by motor car about two hundred miles in a semi-circle on the north and east of Paris, going within ten or fifteen miles of the line of battle, but taking good care, of course, to keep beyond the limits of danger. I was forcibly impressed first with the horrors of war and secondly with its enormous cost: I saw everything pertaining to war except actual fighting; large numbers of re-enforcements going to the front and many wounded returning to hospitals; troops of all kinds, and armament, ammunition, supplies, facilities of every kind for offense and defense; engineer corps, aeroplane corps, etc. Thousands of refugees were fleeing from their homes to places of supposed safety.

The next day much of the territory traversed was occupied by the forces engaged in deadly conflict. The instruments of destruction, the methods of using the mand the facilities for moving armies have greatly changed, and therefore as the destruction of life will be so large and rapid it would seem as though the war must necessarily be sooner ended than in former times and under different conditions. I saw temporary hospitals in private houses, under the control of Red Cross societies, on every hand, and many ambulances in use.—"France and Paris in War Times," Judge Elbert H. Gary in National Magazine.

**Drove Back British Raiders.**

One hundred years ago one of the marauding parties of British that continued making depredations along the shores of Chesapeake bay after the departure of the British fleet for the South, landed at Deep creek, 15 miles below Annapolis, with a view to having "a frolic with the Yankees," as one of their officers expressed it. But the "Yankees" were on the watch and gave the invaders a warmer reception than they had bargained for. Small detachments of cavalry and infantry attacked the enemy as soon as they had stepped ashore and drove them back to their boats, with considerable loss. No American was killed in the engagement, though Captain Burd of the cavalry was seriously wounded and narrowly escaped being made a prisoner.

**Unavailing Wisdom.**

"Money makes no real difference," said the ready-made philosopher. "A poor man may know as much as a rich one."

"He may know as much," replied Mr. Growcher. "But his knowledge is too likely to be of the kind that keeps him thinking of what he could do if he had money."

It isn't every man who can fall into a fortune without sustaining a compound fracture of the morals.

A quarter earned is more valuable that a dollar found.


**DOCTOR KNEW**
**Had Tried It Himself.**

The doctor who has tried Postum knows that it is an easy, certain, and pleasant way out of the coffee habit and all of the ails following and he prescribes it for his patients as did a physician of Prospertown, N. J.

One of his patients says:

"During the summer just past I suffered terribly with a heavy feeling at the pit of my stomach and dizzy feelings in my head and then a blindness would come over my eyes so I would have to sit down. I would get so nervous I could hardly control my feelings.

"Finally I spoke to our family physician about it and he asked if I drank much coffee and mother told him that I did. He told me to immediately stop drinking coffee and drink Postum in its place, as he and his family had used Postum and found it a powerful rebuilder and delicious food-drink.

"I hesitated for a time, disliking the idea of having to give up my coffee, but finally I got a package and found it to be all the doctor said.

"Since drinking Postum in place of coffee my dizziness, blindness and nervousness are all gone, my bowels are regular and I am well and strong. That is a short statement of what Postum has done for me."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.



It is not a... You can relieve it wi...

**Hale's Hon...**

Of Horehound and Ta...

It does not upset digestion or ... Is pleasant to the taste. Conta... opium nor anything injurious... All druggists.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

**Mrs. S. A. Allen's WORLD'S Hair Color Restorer**

Never Fails
Gives color and beauty to GRAY HAIR.
More than half a century of success. If your dealer hasn't it, send $1.00, and a large bottle will be sent you by parcel post.
MRS. S. A. ALLEN
55 Barclay St. New York

Renews Your Youthful Appearance

**Constipation Vanishes Forever**

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

*Brent Good*

SAVE YOUR LIVE STOCK FROM DISEASE - THIS FREE BOOK TELLS HOW

Send to-day for this Free Book written by a prominent Veterinarian. Tells how to recognize and treat diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Fowl, and Dogs. Also gives list and prices of the famous Cal-Sino Veterinary Remedies.

Cal-Sino VETERINARY REMEDIES

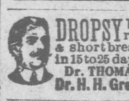
CAL-SINO CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

**WE PAY $1 Per Set for OLD FALSE TEETH**

Which are of no value to you. Highest prices paid for old gold, silver, platinum, old watches broken jewelry, precious stones. Money sent by return mail. WEINMAN, 102 South Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.



DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling & short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent Free. Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box O, Atlanta, Ga.

inal Cir- t the 6, 27 on as a ord. rast- ke a It vast d the on it pro- Polly, of a' n her day, Polly ithout s can- gener- rs, and to e s r st er ls ed y, n- old us- ss; the lks her that eal- us," is a that The very s old this e only Must go for e this Cloth- Prop. Philadel- mington eral days mington. gan spent this week es in Wilmington and Ches- th Reynolds, of Blackbird. isiting her cousin Miss Doro- lds. harles Kiff, of Cheswold, spent last week with her mother Mrs. Berry.

Miss Loleta Buckson spent last week in Wilmington, guest of her aunt Mrs. John Townsend.

Mrs. Mary Coppage, of Church Hill, Md., spent last week with her aunt Mrs. Georgia Coppage.

Miss Lou Skelenger, of Wilmington, was a Sunday visitor with her cousin Miss Emma Eccles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Enos are the guests of their son Mr. C. T. Enos and family at Lewes, Del., this week.

Mrs. William Money, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Willian Hall, of Middletown, are spending a few days this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhein.

The Chantauqua Lyceum held here last week was a decided success and all who had the pleasure of attending, enjoyed each entertainment. The music was excellent.

### Walker For President Pro Tem

Already there is talk of the organization of the state senator, the name of John M. Walker, of Mill Creek hundred, is mentioned prominently for president pro tem, of the Senator. Custom has been to select the president pro tem, from one of the hold-over members in the new State Senate who are Senator Walker, Senate Zachary T. Harris, of Glasgow and Senator Harry J. Anderson, of Fairmount, Sussex county.

While the name of Representative Charles H. Grantland is being put forward for speaker of the House, it is understood that he prefers remaining on the floor where he could be an active participant in discussions to being speaker of the House.

### Committees To Aid Belgians

At a meeting in the New Century Club room, the following committees were named to look after the interests of the Belgian Relief Fund:—Sewing, Mrs. Clara B. Green, Mrs. Mollie S. Pool, Mrs. Anna Newman, Miss Helen Shallcross; Knitting, Mrs. Rebecca P. Cann, Mrs. A. W. Derrickson; Provisions, Mrs. Mary C. Pool, Mrs. Jennie W. Pennington, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlaine, Miss Agnes Crowley.

Mrs. W. C. Speakman, of Wilmington, was at the home of Mrs. Cann on Friday afternoon, to instruct the ladies in the art of knitting useful articles for the Relief Fund.

**Something for Nothing! Everybody likes that! Then get coupons and win the finest of our 5 "Somethings for Nothing"—one of our 5 handsome prizes!**

**Fogel & Burstan.**

## WARWICK

Miss Eula Vinyard spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.

Preaching Sunday evening at 7.30. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyles spent Wednesday with Earleville friends.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. John Bendler on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Wilson Merritt spent last Thursday with Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Sr.

Mrs. Verena Vinyard, spent several days last week with her daughter Mrs. Urie Ginn.

Mr. Jesse Vinyard, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in town.

Mrs. Kate Lynch was the guest of Middletown relatives, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. William Lofland, of Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor at the home of his mother Mrs. Mary A. Lofland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Sr., and daughter Miss Mame, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Merritt and daughters Ethel and Lenilee, are visiting friends in Philadelphia.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE

—OF—

# Valuable Farms!

IN CECIL COUNTY, MD.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil County, in Equity, passed in cause No. 3181, Equity Docket of said Court, the subscriber, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in the town of Elkton, Cecil County aforesaid, on

## Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1914

At 11 o'clock, A. M.

All the three following described farms or tracts of land, belonging to the Trust Estate of Lavinia E. Clayton, deceased, which are described as follows:—

No. 1. All that farm or tract of land situate, lying and being in the First Election District of Cecil County, in the State of Maryland, about one mile from the town of Cecilton, and on the public road leading from Cecilton to Warwick, adjoining lands of S. Wills Lusby and others, and containing

### 257 Acres of Land

be the same more or less, and is the same farm or tract of land which was conveyed to Julius W. Clayton, Trustee, by George W. Padley and wife, by deed dated November 2, 1906, and which is now of record in Liber M. D., No. 4, folio 593 etc., one of the Land Record Books for Cecil County aforesaid. The improvements consist of a two and a half story

### Frame Dwelling House

good frame barn with stone foundation walls and stabling, frame granary and other necessary out-buildings. There is also an apple orchard thereon in full bearing. Nearly the whole farm is good, arable land and in a high state of cultivation, well watered and well fenced, and convenient to markets, schools, churches, etc.

No. 2. All that farm or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the Second Election District of Cecil County, containing

### 492 Acres of Land

be the same more or less, and is now in the occupancy and possession of Frank S. Clayton, and is the same farm or tract of land which was conveyed by John M. Thomas, Executor, to Lavinia E. Clayton, by deed dated the 1st day of February 1900, and which is now of record in Liber J. G. W., No. 1, folio 511, etc., one of the Land Record Books for Cecil County aforesaid. The improvements consist of a good two and a half story.

### Frame Dwelling House

almost new, good frame barn, with stabling underneath, frame granary, wagon shed and cow sheds, and other necessary out-buildings. There is a young apple orchard on the place. About 312 acres of land is good, arable land, in a high state of cultivation, 180 acres thereof is covered with a good growth of timber. The farm is situated on the macadan road leading from Chesapeake City to St. Augustine, about two miles from Chesapeape City. This desirable farm is well watered and well fenced and is located conveniently to markets, schools, churches, etc.

No. 3. All that tract of land situate in the Second Election District of Cecil County aforesaid, adjoining No. 2, now tenated by J. N. McCoy, and adjoins lands of Charles S. Ellison, and is located on the public road leading from Chesapeake City to St. Augustine and from St Augustine to Mt. Pleasant, and contains

### 333 Acres Of Land

more or less, and is the same farm or tract of land which was conveyed to the said Lavinia E. Clayton by Ella H. Bayard, by deed dated the 12th of December, 1892, and is now of record in Liber J. T. G., No. 2, folio 255, etc., another of said Land Record Books. The improvements consist of a good, substantial two and a half story

### Frame Dwelling House

and a good frame barn with stabling; frame granary, wagon shed and other necessary out-buildings. There is a small apple orchard on this farm in a good state of bearing. This farm is well watered and well fenced and conveniently located to churches, markets, schools, etc. About 267 acres of this desirable farm is good, arable land and the balance is woodland.

These desirable farms must be sold for the purpose of settling the estate, and there is now an excellent opportunity offered to any person desiring first-class farms as investments.

THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree are that one-third of the purchase money shall be paid on the day of sale, and the residue in two equal installments in six and twelve months respectively from the day of sale. Credit payments to bear interest from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustee.

The costs of the deeds shall be paid by the purchasers.

J. GROOME STEELE,
Trustee.
WILLIAM S. EVANS,
Attorney.

HAROLD STEELE, Auctioneer.

## SPORTSMEN "HOWL"

"Owing to the strict quarantine laws, many lovers of the popular pastime or sport, hunting rabbits and game birds, have been disappointed, and a few slightly inconvenienced.

"The 'howl' of the true sportsman is not on account of being disappointed, but that they are so grossly misunderstood or misrepresented by the papers.

"At a meeting of the Delmarvia Beagle Breeder's Association held Saturday night, it was unanimously resolved that all sportsmen (worthy of the name) will co-operate with and aid to the best of their ability the governor, of State Live Stock Sanitary Board, and other federal, state and county officials to observe and enforce the present strict quarantine laws.

"They realize that the more quickly the disease can be localized in certain well quarantined infected districts, the sooner a less strict quarantine will prevail in certain ditricts where there is no trace of the disease. They are aware that the officials are making strenuous efforts to eradicate the disease entirely, and that as soon as it is under control the general strict quarantine will be discontinued and they can hope for a few days' pleasure afield with their dogs this season.

"We, the members of the D. B. B. A. see a fine opportunity. We possess a hustling 'head of affairs' to quote a high Federal authority: 'Some governor' who is 'on the job' constantly; we have 'mongst our midstress' the Patrons of Husbandry from the whole United States. We, as gentlemen, citizens, sportsmen, can aid and assist in suppressing the scourge in record-breaking time by supporting officials of our own making in enforcing our own laws.

"We, as sportsmen, realize how much we owe to farmers, land and live stock owners the priviege of enjoying our chosen recreation, and know they cannot fail to appreciate any action of ours that will assist in preventing any further distribution of this dreaded malady.

We desire to inform the public that the word sportsmen is a 'c oak which covers a multitude of sins,' and that true sportsmen are quite a different breed from what is termed by our ilk 'pot-hunters.' 'game-hogs,' etc.

"For instance, the sport' who upon hearing of the propoed State Live Stock Sanitary Board Meeting last Friday, immediately crated his dog (that had received regular exercise in close proximity to what has since proven an infected locality) and expressed him to the lower part of the state, can in no way be considered a true sportsman. His selfish act may spread the disease throughout the lower part of this and other states; may be the cause of many sportsmen having to forfeit their pleasure in addition to being subjected to strict quarantine. It may be the direct cause of thousands of dollars loss and expense to the state's citizens.

Delmaria Beagle Breeders' Assn.
"(Signed) T. G. MASSEY, Sec."

# Bazaar!

The Ladies of the "Can and Will Class" of Forest Presbyterian Church, of Middletown, Del., will hold a Bazaar in the Sunday School Room,

**Saturday, Nov. 28, '14**

From 2 to 8 P. M.

Raffia Work, Reed Work and other fancy articles will be for sale.

The Ladies will serve during these hours Chicken Salad, Rolls, Biscuit and Coffee for 25 cents.

Middletown Farms Brick Ice Cream, Home-made Cake and Candy will also be for sale.

## Owen T. Chance

Contracting

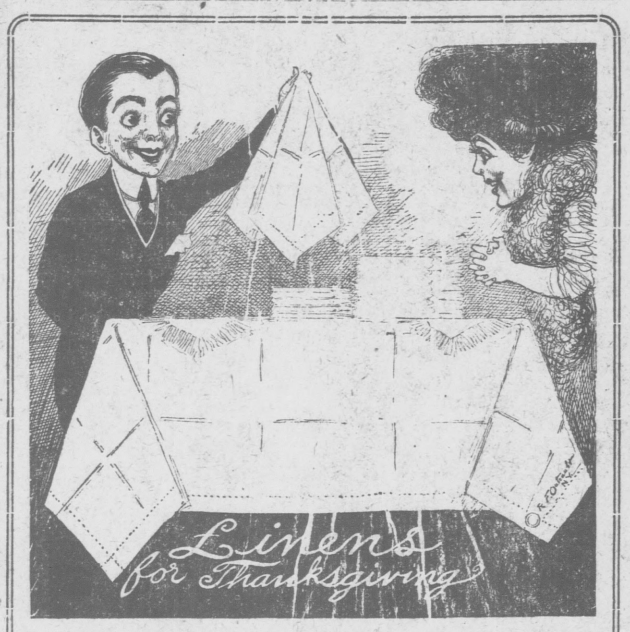
**HOUSE PAINTER**

**Middletown, Delaware**

Estimates Given. Your Work Solicited

NOTE—As a resident and tax-payer of Middletown, I feel that I am intitled to estimates on local work.

**All Work Guaranteed**




**BUY YOUR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS THIS WEEK. WE ARE NOW MAKING A SPECIAL EFFORT ON THEM. NOTHING WILL ADD MORE TO THE JOY OF YOUR THANKSGIVING AND HOLIDAY DINNER PARTIES THAN THE FEELING THAT YOUR TABLE IS LUXURIOUSLY SPREAD. IT ALSO REFINES THE CHILDREN TO HAVE ELEGANT LINENS. YET WE KEEP OUR PRICES DOWN.**

**STORE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY THURSDAY 26TH.**

# J. B. MESSICK

**Middletown, Delaware**

## Studebaker Owners

ALL Studebaker owners are invited to bring their 1914 cars, to the Studebaker service station at Townsend, Del. In order that our factory inspector as well as our own mechanics may look them over.

We know that all of your cars are running in good shape but we want to see them just the same, as it is my desire to keep your cars running in the best possible condition without you having to go to some other Garage to have your cars inspected.

I have the mechanics here and want to take care of you, I have had your money, and want you to have the service that belongs to you. This service does not cost the car owners any money and the time will not even be charged against your (30) hours service cards.

We are adding a few of the 1915 features to the 1914 cars without any charge to you.

**W. HARMAN REYNOLDS**

TOWNSEND, DELAWARE

## Notice!

I, George H. Johnson, owner and occupant of the house known as the Middletown Hotel, situated in Middletown, School District Nos. 60, 60 1-2 and 94, County of New Castle and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the Acts of the General Assembly, in such cases made and provided do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing to the Court of General Sessions of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, on Monday the fourth day of January, A. D., 1915, being the next term of said court, for a license for said house as an inn or tavern for the sale therein of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one quart to be drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citizens of said School District, at least six of whom are substantial freeholders of said School District recommend the said application, viz:

| | |
|---|---|
| J. B. Messick, | H. L. Davis, |
| W. A. Comegys, | R. R. Cochran, |
| W. R. Gary, | Joseph Gary, |
| Richard T. Cann, | Alex. Metten, |
| C. G. Cann, | C. P. Cochran, |
| W. B. Biggs, | H. M. Black, |
| C. F. Figgs, | N. J. Williams, |
| C. M. Cochran, | J. L. Parsons. |

**GEORGE H. JOHNSON**

Middletown, Del., Nov. 11th, 1914.

**A Coat**

you will be glad to own we can make for you. You needn't be ashamed of the style, the quality nor the fit, if you come here to get an overcoat or a suit that

**We Tailor**

to your measure.

We cater to high-class trade, yet our prices are always reasonable. Come in and let us take your measure.

**Cleaning**

**Pressing and Re-modeling done.**

**M. BERG**

MIDDLETOWN, - DELAWARE

DR. WARREN S. P. COMBS

**DENTIST**

**MIDDLETOWN, DEL.**

(Office of the late Dr. Stites)

# Middletown Opera House

**PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 23d, 1914**

**TUESDAY**

**"The Lion's Bride" (3 reels)**

Featuring the noted Prima Donna **"Emmy Destinn"** who was paid $20,000.00 for appearing in this production.

**"Broncho Billy's Indian Romance"**

Essanay.

Also 2 reels of good comedy. A big six reel program.

**THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING**

**Daniel Frohman** presents **Mary Pickford** in

**"Hearts, Adrift" (4 reels)**

A splendid production. Adult admission 15c, children under 12 years 10c.

**"Hearst Selig News Pictorial"**

War news, etc. Also one reel of good comedy. Come early.

**FRIDAY**

Eighth Episode—

**"The Million Dollar Mystery"** (2 reels)

It's getting better with each episode.

**"Hearst Selig News Pictorial"**

War news, etc. Also 2 other good reels.

**SATURDAY**

The greatest of Mexican War features—

**"Across The Border" (3 reels)**

The daring leading lady lost her life in this production. Also 2 other good reels.

**H. S. NEWMAN, Exhibitor.**

JAMES J. ROSS, President. WM. DENNY, Secretary and Treasurer

—INCORPORATED 1847—

# Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.

**Dover, Del.**

**Insure Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING**

**BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM**

**Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over**

**$500,000.00**

**Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over**

**$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE**

**AGENTS**

WM. B. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend.
AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS

# Our Gift Plan!

**You should see the coupons fly in that "Gift Plan" of ours! Now, after two or three weeks talk and advertisement lots of people are bestirring themselves to get these coupons, and the interest is increasing daily! Everybody speaks in terms of warm praise of the Gifts, and wishes to win one of them—especially the "Brass Bed Beauty," the big Axminster Rug or the Mahogany Rocker!**

**So, you Ladies out to capture a prize, must get real busy, for nows your harvest time, during the big buying of the Holidays. The field is equally open to all yet, and the hardest worker wins a fine prize SURE!**

## Xmas News

Who says there are no more toys! War or no war, our Mr. Fogel has hunted New York over, and comes back loaded like a real Santa Claus with Xmas toys of all kinds, gifts, etc., that will amaze and delight the youngsters! In fact, we are surpassing any Christmas Stock we ever had! Hundreds of toy packages being unpacked!

## Latest Millinery Goods

We are offering a large and choice selection of Millinery Goods of every description—all the latest things that delight ladies and misses who wish to keep abreast of the styles! Not only fine goods, trimmed or untrimmed, and in every way quite up-to-date, but what's more important still, being sold at the unusual cut of 50 per cent.—just **One-Half.**

This we are able to do, because our Mrs. Fogel, after a week in New York, in Fashion's midst, has returned with all those latest things.

The new shades of putty-and-black, white-and-black, besides the very new shade of red-and-black, are among these purchases. This fortunate buy was made especially for our Thanksgiving trade, and may fairly be styled "A Thanksgiving Offering to our Patrons."

# Fogel & Burstan Dept. Store

Corner Broad and Main Street

**MIDDLETOWN, - - - DELAWARE**